

THE WAR CRY

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A SPIRITUAL CRUSADE

WHETHER THEY REALIZE it or not, many folks these days are imprisoned in dungeons—the dark caverns of fear and doubt, and sinful, harmful habits. The poet's words were never more true: "Precious souls are dying . . ." All around us are men in spiritual and physical need. Canadian Salvationists are already engaged in a resolute crusade from coast to coast. See "Stepping Up The Tempo", page 9.



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Who Was Responsible?

IT DOES sound like locking the stable-door after the horse has bolted, but never a festive (so-called) season passes but our hearts have been made heavy and minds strongly indignant by reason of the sad damage done by intoxicating liquor.

Apart from automobile accidents across the continent caused by overimbibing (not light by any means), and ridiculous antics by persons indulging in drinking indiscretions on New Year's Eve and the opening hours of what should be a most solemn period, some of the sights witnessed on streets where drink in one form or another is available, was to say the least, not edifying.

The police in Canada's cities, did their best to keep fatalities to a minimum, and provided a safe lodging for those found "under the influence," thus perhaps saving the lives of many celebrants and innocent citizens. Blessed are they who have the authority, and the courage, to help save people from their own worst enemy—themselves! Among these are the Army's Harbour Light and other workers on behalf of alcoholics.

Sickening Spectacles

But not all persons influenced by the Demon Rum are so fortunate. We have seen spectacles so sickening as to rend the heart. We recall, one Christmas Eve seeing an intoxicated blind man staggering across the main street, wildly thrashing the air with his white cane amid onrushing traffic, which did not even pause a moment, cars swerving around him and narrowly missing striking the dishevelled figure.

Fortunately a Salvationist happened along and, braving the traffic and the flailing of the sightless jay-walker's heavy cane, managed to drag the man over to the curb, and safety. It was a credit to the motorists approaching at the time that, when they saw the Salvationist's red cap-band in the glare of their headlights, they slowed down.

The question might well arise: Who gave a blind man enough liquor to make him drunk? The same query could be made in ten thousand cases of intoxication, not only at certain seasons of the year but all through the year. We should not like to carry such a responsibility, and we rejoice that the Salvation War is against the evil of drink—as General William Booth, the Founder of the Movement, declared from the beginning: "lock, stock and barrel!"

I should be the most presumptuous blockhead upon this footstool if I, for one day, thought that I could discharge the duties which have come upon me . . . without the aid and enlightenment of One who is stronger and wiser than all others.

Abraham Lincoln, 1864.

Commend The Courageous

WE SHOULD make a practice of commanding our towns' or cities' leaders who, in these days when social drinking is winked at if not openly encouraged, stand up for the right. In Toronto, the sole woman controller, Mrs. Jean Newman, was the only member of the board who wanted to see liquor abolished from the city's entertainment programme. The others voted her down.

Mrs. Newman appeared on TV and gave her views in a firm yet winsome manner. She declared she had long made a resolve never to dull her mental processes by indulgence in strong drink, and she added something that will surprise many who are afraid to take a stand in the matter. She said she had never been ridiculed for refusing liquor at parties or civic functions. "Folks have respected my convictions," she declared.

Frightful Increase

Mayor Lloyd Hogarth, of Brantford, is another who sees the increasing danger to the nation and the individual in the frightful increase of drinking. Unlike the Torontonian board of control, he has decreed that he intends keeping civic functions "dry," and has ordered that only tea or coffee be

served. The order went into effect at the inaugural meeting of the 1959 council, and Mr. Hogarth, a non-drinker, says he intends to stick to soft drinks in all the receptions given by various organizations.

May his lead be followed right across the country! And let us who have decided convictions on the evils of the liquor traffic be swift to write or phone those who show amazing moral courage in these decadent times to express our warm approval of their actions.

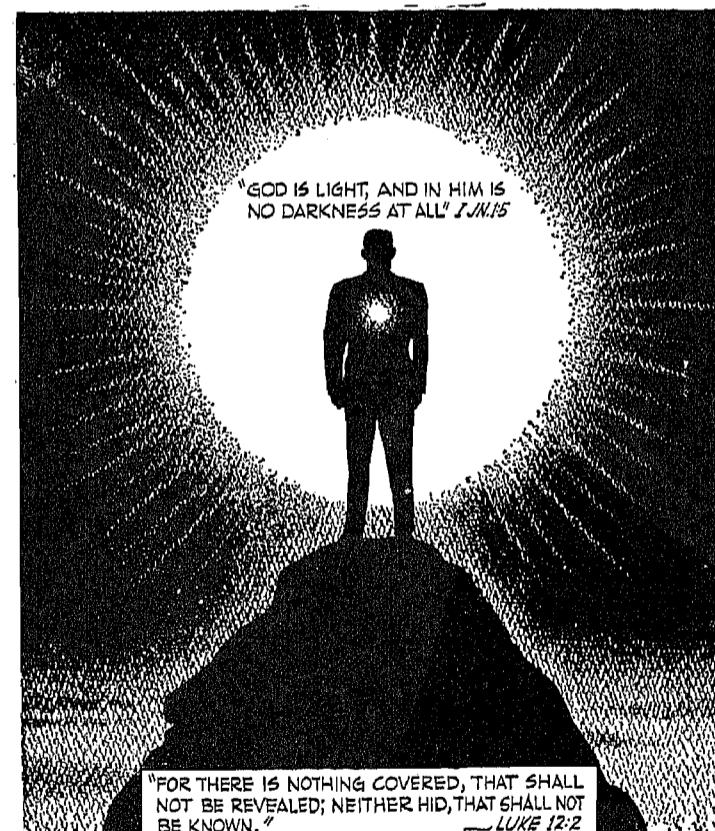
Questionable Resolution

It is strange to find that a layman should have wiser views on drinking than some folk who "wear the cloth." At a religious convention held in Florida by an orthodox church recently a resolution was passed stating that "a Christian who drinks moderately, with due regard for the feelings of his fellow-men and with a conscientious care for the realm of God can drink with thanksgiving to Him for these blessings."

The report went on to say that the church was against "all abuses of beverage alcohol, but does not insist that the only remedy for this abuse is total abstinence." If a few of our Harbour Light converts had been

(Continued from column 4)

THE X-RAY OF THE SOUL



THE GREATNESS OF GOD is revealed by His omniscience. He is everywhere and knows everything. Man in his arrogance may try to hide what is in his heart, but if humbled by the realization of inward sin he may, guided by the light of the Divine Spirit, accept the cleansing efficacy of Christ's Blood shed for the remission of his sins, and walk daily in that blessed radiance.

Scrubwoman Preacher

ONE of the most influential religious journals in the Christian world, the Philadelphia *Sunday School Times*, reprinted a well-known tract, "Sophie's Sermon", and was reminded by many of its readers that this quaint yet effective Gospel scrubwoman, though long-dead, still speaks.

One of the sayings of this unique New York trophy of grace was "Cigarette, cigarette, biggest little devil yet"; a maxim, that while some might not agree with its implied scope, yet contains much truth as attested to by the recent furor about the health-destroying properties of nicotine.

Not Convincing

The cigarette makers, strenuously though their efforts have been, have failed to make their case convincing. It is to be hoped that medical and educational authorities will continue to inform youth of the harm nicotine and other drugs are capable of doing to the human system.

Wolf In Sheep's Garb

THEY may call it "cheer" but people who really think have another word for it. Some of the most boldly displayed greetings in public press and transportation during the recent holiday period were sponsored by manufacturers of intoxicating beverages. Some of the best and most tasteful art-work was employed and the advertisements given priority of space, especially in the much-used street-cars and buses.

Pertinent Query

The underlying motive, however obviously was not the welfare of citizens, young and old, but purely commercial interests. Some would say *against* their best interest which would also be true. One well-advertised firm of whiskey-distillers blandly extolled the virtues of moderation! Did it want its profits to moderate? We would say, decided no.

A THOUGHT

MAN may make new stars—as there is nothing to prevent him doing so. He has all the resource of mind and matter that a bountiful Creator has put at his disposal—but he is still groping on the edge of limitless universe, like, as Newton truly observed, a child playing with pebbles on the sea shore.

(Continued from Column 3) present, and had been allowed to testify, they might have convinced some of the delegates of the dangers of "social drinking in moderation" for that is how most of them fostered their insatiable craving for the poison.

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Colonel John Hunt entered the International Training Garrison in 1918, from Oldham Citadel. (He had served with H.M. forces in France 1914-18 War.)

Twenty years service on the British Field were followed by headquarters appointments and, in 1953, the Colonel was appointed as International Education Secretary. He represents the Army on various councils of non-Salvation Army organizations, including the Religious Advisory Panel of the Boy Scouts Association at Imperial Headquarters. He is a member of the General's Doctrine Council.



Spiritual Health

THE doctrine of holiness is not only an article of faith belonging to The Salvation Army, it is a doctrine of the life commanded by Scripture for the whole personality.

How real and effectively can such a doctrine be personalized? If, in the slightest fashion, it is written off as a mere idealism which is unrealizable we are faced with a situation where the Bible, the Christian Church through long generations, the teaching of the saints, and the testimony of countless followers of Jesus, together constitute a great delusion. But if, as I believe, it is a real and practical experience to be enjoyed by everyone who comes to Christ, then we are well advised to take stock of our position from time to time.

Teaching of this doctrine is a vital phase of The Salvation Army's message, and though many people of the present generation may be hazy about much of the terminology used there is no question as to its validity.

The call of God to holiness of life came to men in words which are found in Exodus 19:6—"And ye shall be unto Me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation," and again in Leviticus 11:44: "For I am the Lord your God: ye shall therefore sanctify yourselves, and ye shall be holy; for I am holy." This command of God may seem to be one in which the people thought more in terms of "things" belonging to God, separated for His use, rather than people. Especially is this aspect emphasized when we read of the vessels of the Sanctuary being kept "holy" for God's use and in worship. It is recorded in Zechariah 14:20 "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD and the pots in the Lord's House shall be like the bowls before the altar, yea, every pot in Jerusalem and in Judah shall be holiness unto the Lord of hosts."

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

(Part of the Articles of War)

experience toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation
that we are justified by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself
that continuance in salvation depends upon continued obedience to the commandments of God
it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified," and that their "whole spirit and soul and body may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:52)
in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the destruction of the wicked, and in the judgment and punishment of the wicked

Someone has recently said that the words "Be ye holy" are so startling in our present day that they have ceased to be startling, and there often appears to be an attitude towards God's call to holiness of life as though He did not mean what He said. Any such attitude or state of mind which attempts to lower the demand of God either by doubt or rationalization is a most dangerous thing, yet

chapter five of the first letter, verse 23: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." Or again when Paul reminds his readers that the body is the Temple of the Holy Ghost. God's call and our fitness is related to the indwelling of God Himself.

Let us admit right away that the

CONTINUING A SERIES OF VITAL MESSAGES

THE glorious possibility of a spotless life, in the midst of the world's corruption, has been the Army's most powerful weapon in its nearly a century of existence. Vigorously taught and exemplified by its founders, William and Catherine Booth, practised and propagated ever since by its officers and soldiers throughout the world, it has won innumerable battles for the cause and has made the organization and its members respected by multitudes.

The Territorial Commander, in co-operation with the editor, has thought it timely to launch a series of articles on the theme of entire sanctification, interspersing messages written in the Army's early days with others from officers of today, thus showing that the doctrine of holiness is as apropos to the conditions of the mid-twentieth century as it was to the Victorian times in which it was propounded.

That these messages may lead the readers into the blessing of the victorious life is the wish of the leaders and editorial staff.

we tend to half-turn away from such texts as Hebrews 12:14 "Holiness . . . without which no man shall see the Lord," with a smooth assurance to ourselves that it may not be quite as bad as all that!

No! this Old Testament idea of holiness is a true one, and the very word is an indication of fitness, cleanliness and exclusiveness for God's possession and purpose. There were occasions when Old Testament writers saw the application of the term "holiness" to people such as is found in Isaiah 52:11, "Be ye clean, that bear the vessels of the Lord."

The New Testament use of the word "holiness" or "sanctification" still emphasizes the separateness but stresses the idea of its application to the whole personality. Hear Paul to the Church at Thessalonica,

terms of this experience are many, and a limited understanding of their meaning can deter us! We read and speak of sanctification, holiness, the blessing of a clean heart, the second blessing, perfect love, perfection, and the uninitiated may be forgiven for being a little confused. Again we are not too truly aware of the unholy words and deeds used and performed in the name of holiness! Yet because an untrue presentation of a real thing is perpetrated before our eyes we must not accuse God of giving to man an impossible purpose or standard of living.

Now a word about the connotation of the word "holiness" itself. In our English language the word has its root in an Anglo-Saxon word "halig" which basically means "health," or those words which stem out such as wholeness, wholesomeness, completeness. The reality of the experience of holiness assumes its true place when we think in terms of healthy personality, whole and complete in God. The very word "wholesomeness" has been simply defined as "sweet and clean," this in the sense of which Bernard of Clairvaux wrote:

Jesus the very thought of Thee
With sweetness fills my breast!

We must be careful not to relegate this word "holiness" just to Scripture pages, or theological text-

books, or even just to the realm of ideals which are beautiful but impossible, desirable but unobtainable!

Even the word "perfection" can have its perils; we are called to be perfect in condition, not in consummation. There is a world of difference in these two states, but the true idea is seen in 1 John 3:1 "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God . . . now we are the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him." Now we can be perfect in condition and in spiritual health as the sons of God; then we shall be perfect in the consummation of God's eternal purpose in Christ Jesus for us all.

Perfection of consummation leaves no room for growth, but as "pilgrims through this earthly journey" we are bidden to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Growing like Him who my pattern
shall be
Till in His beauty my King I shall see.

If then holiness is seen to be a real experience, how is it realized within the personality? The answer begins in the fact that when we receive the new life at what we call our conversion, or the "new birth," or the act of "regeneration," there is given to us the earnest that the new life can be maintained in health and growth! In the Wycliff translation of the New Testament the word "salvation" does not appear, but wherever we have "salvation" in our Authorized Version we have the word "health" in the Wycliff! Light is shed on the experience under review when we read in Wycliff the verse where Paul exhorts the Philippians (chapter 2:12) to work out your own "health" in fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh within you both to will and to do of His good pleasure.

We are therefore called to surrender our way for God's way, and this surrender of the citadel of our will is the most difficult because it is easier to desire than to will. Was it not St. Augustine who prayed: "O God, make me pure, but not just now!"

The true reality of holiness is revealed in our living, for whatever is the real matter to us becomes the controlling matter. Let us well consider this truth! The man to whom purity of heart and life is a reality has the reality of God also, for that is the true interpretation of Matthew 5:8: "Blessed are the pure in

(Continued on page 11)

NEWS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Did You Know?

Early Beginnings

THE first Salvation Army meetings, conducted long before the organization had a name or had taken shape at all, were held in a tent erected on a burial ground and in the open-air in a disreputable district in the east end of London, Eng.

It all happened in this way. On a fine June evening in 1865, William Booth was walking along Whitechapel Road, in this area of London, and although he was going nowhere in particular, he couldn't help but notice the besotted, poverty-stricken souls that frequented the beer shops and gin palaces along the way.

As he approached the *Blind Beggar*, an infamous den of iniquity, he noticed a group of missionaries concluding their meeting. The leader invited anyone who wished to have a word to step into the ring. William availed himself of the opportunity, and he spoke so plainly and forcibly that a crowd immediately gathered.

The missionaries were members of the Christian Community, who had a tent set up in the area, and the impression made on them by this tall, earnest man, caused them to invite him to take charge of the tent mission they were holding in the area. William Booth decided to accept the invitation.

Twenty-four years later, when from that apparently insignificant decision had sprung the movement that already encircled the earth, William Booth declared, "While in the metropolis, my heart grew interested in the east end. Then came the birth of The Salvation Army in that old tent."

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

ACTIVITIES IN REVIEW

THE following information has been gleaned from the latest circular sent out by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton. Many items of interest to Canadian young people and their leaders are included.

A provincial slogan "Let's climb in '59," has been set for Newfoundland, reports the Provincial Youth

YOUTH COUNCILS - 1959

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Montreal, March 1st, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).
Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 1st, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 8th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 8th, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 8th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 8th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Alberta, Calgary, March 15th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 15th, Colonel T. Mundy.
Western Ontario, Chatham, March 15th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 15th, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Northern Ontario, Sudbury, March 22nd, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 5th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Alberta, Edmonton, April 5th, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12th, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 12th, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 19th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 19th, Commissioner W. Booth.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 19th, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe. Some of the goals established for the coming year are: 3,000 junior soldiers, 600 corps cadets, 6,000 cradle roll members and 100 transfers from junior to senior soldiership. Every success is wished in this undertaking.

From the Saskatchewan Division comes reports of junior soldier enrolments in connection with the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal. Included in the impressive list were nine at Saskatoon Westside Corps, six each at Prince Albert and Swift Current and five at Meadow Lake.

Interesting news also comes from the Southern Ontario Division. At the Wingham Corps through the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal ceremony, a family of seven was attracted to the Army, with a promise of regular attendance. At the Dunnville Corps, which is commanded by a retired officer and his wife, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden, the company meeting is already taxing the facilities of the newly-erected building.

RIGHT: During a recent junior soldiers' council at Edmonton, Alta., instruction was given in various phases of Army warfare. Sr.-Captain M. Green is seen explaining the meaning of The Salvation Army crest. Below, the young people who participated in the first Christmas festival of carols in the New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island Division are seen with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson and other officers of the area.

DRAMA, MUSIC AND SPORTS

Featured During Busy Christmas Season At Edmonton

THE Edmonton Citadel was filled to capacity for a most impressive and interesting Christmas carol and drama festival, arranged by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green.

As the notes of the opening fanfare died away a beautiful procession by the singing companies, the young people's band, cubs and scouts set the atmosphere for a most delightful and varied evening.

The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simester, acting as chairman, called upon the Edmonton Citadel Singing Company to present two lovely carols. Little Leta Watkins, of the Edmonton Northside Corps thrilled the audience with her pleasing recitation, "If I Were Big."

Edmonton Southside Cubs and Scouts blended their youthful voices in familiar carols. G. VanSchaick and C. Pretty combined talents to present a piano-forte duet, and a vocal trio, "I Heard the Bells," was sung by Songsters Battick and Bricknell and Sr.-Captain Green.

A lovely carol was chosen by the Edmonton Southside Singing Company, and the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Band played tunefully. Perhaps one of the most pleasing items of the evening was the lovely violin solo "O Holy Night" played by Young People's Band-member B. Mayhew. A surprise item from the Vermilion Corps brought the musical part of the evening to a happy conclusion.

A well portrayed drama, "The Touch of His Hand," was presented by a cast of players chosen from the three city corps, and directed by Sr.-Captain Green. The beautiful

Brigadier Moulton visited the Danforth, Toronto, Corps and reports seventy-six on hand at 10 a.m., for the directory class when an interesting programme of studies was inaugurated.

Members of The Salvation Army Students Fellowship in the Toronto area are to gather for a supper meeting and a time of fellowship. The suggestion is made that similar gatherings be arranged in college cities and towns across the country where a sufficient concentration of Salvation Army students would warrant it.

scenery and effective lighting along with an excellent production of the play, brought a new meaning to the Christmas story for those who were present.

* * *

Excellent planning and co-operation turned Boxing Day into a time of activity for the Salvationist families of Edmonton and district. Under the leadership of Sr.-Captain M. Green, a family day, which included competitive sports, indoor games and a turkey supper, followed by a youth rally brought together more than 200 Salvationists to enjoy themselves.

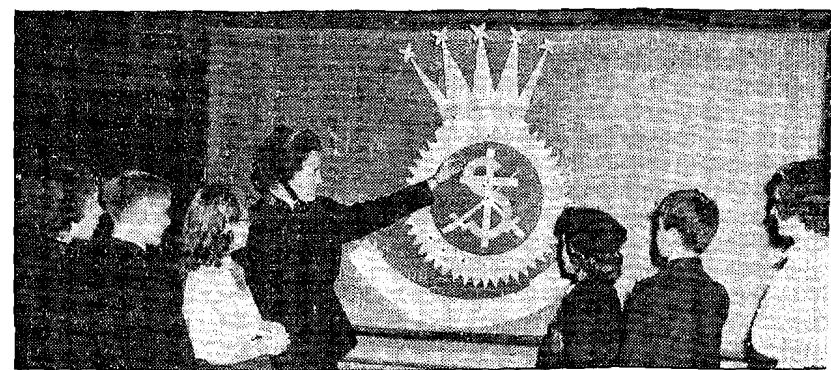
The use of two sheets of ice at the Kinsmen's Park made skating and competitive hockey a real highlight of the day. Teams from Leduc, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin and three Edmonton corps fought bravely for the winning honours, but the spoils of victory in both junior and senior competition went to the Edmonton Citadel teams. Volleyball and basketball were made possible through the courtesy of the Y.W.C.A., which society threw open their well-equipped gymnasium for the use of the young people.

For those less active, many table games were set up in the young people's hall at Edmonton Citadel, including ping pong. These tables were in constant use throughout the day.

Opening ceremonies were held at the Kinsmen's Park, when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Simester were on hand to greet the young people, and the Major dropped the puck for the first hockey game.

At the evening meal hour, a turkey supper was thoroughly enjoyed by those whose appetites had been increased by their active participation in the out-door sports.

In the youth rally that followed the divisional commander presented crests to each member of the winning teams and expressed his delight at the success of the day. The happy event was brought to a fitting conclusion on a definite spiritual level with the showing of two lovely films depicting the obligations of Christians to the Christ of Christmas. The great crowd dispersed with the general feeling that next year could not come quick enough for another such event.



Builder of Citadels and Souls

Our Serial Story

THE STORY THUS FAR

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Princeton, Ont., and then wrote to the territorial commander offering his services as an officer. He was accepted and appointed in turn to various corps in Ontario where he developed in platoons ability, and pointed many souls to Christ.

Chapter Thirteen

WOULD-BE SUICIDE SAVED

OSHAWA came next on the list, and the now seasoned young Captain remained at this corps for seven months, beginning his stay on January 30th, 1890. He had Lieutenant Bromley the first three months, then Lieutenant Slote for the remainder of the time. Of these helpers, he recorded little, but we may be sure he did not command them to rise at 7 a.m., and get his breakfast, as he had been ordered to do in his first corps as assistant!

Gideon was accustomed to being relieved of articles that had been borrowed by his predecessors; there was the stove at Forest — but it was another thing to lose a hall. At Oshawa the Army, for some reason, had not acquired a property, and for a meeting-place merely hired the town hall. During Miller's stay he was notified that the corps could no longer use the building. He discussed the matter with his local officers and, as no suggestions were forthcoming, Gideon wrote his divisional commander for advice. "We are sending you a tent," came the reply.

Tent Meetings Attracted

Gideon and his Lieutenant anxiously haunted the freight sheds for days after the notice, but it was not until Saturday that a huge bundle arrived. It was the tent. They lugged it out to the vacant lot the officers had hired and erected it. It was saturated with mildew, but the Salvationists figured that a little sunshine and wind would sweeten it up. For two weeks the tent served the corps well, and the novelty of a "camp meeting" atmosphere attracted the people, so that the crowds were excellent.

One day, a terrible storm arose. The Lieutenant was at one end of the town and his Captain at the other. They both thought of the tent and hurried to the spot as fast as they could. The Lieutenant got there first and reported to his superior as Gideon dashed up. "Captain, the rains descended, the winds blew and beat upon that tent, but instead of it falling to the ground it ascended into the air."

He had had the thrilling yet sickening sight of seeing that huge marquee, filling out like a great balloon, heaving at its moorings then with a tremendous boom — like thunder —

gaining its freedom and thrashing into the air, to disappear over the roof-tops. It was found in ribbons, and discarded as useless. "We made other arrangements for meetings," runs the diary; what they were, we can only conjecture, but it was not long after that a fine citadel was built.

"We had some wonderful trophies of grace at Oshawa," writes Miller, "and the night I farewelled, there were sixty-five uniformed soldiers at the open-air stand."

* * *

Gideon Miller had now been an officer for five years. He had reached the mature age of twenty-four. So engrossed was he with the exciting and satisfying life of a soul-winner that he never thought of romance—or if he did, he did not mention it. But love was coming his way. Perhaps—after a long succession of lieutenants—he yearned for a more permanent and domesti-

season of progress, and the conversion of some notable converts. One of the most outstanding proved that the Army, by its open-air work, has been instrumental in preventing many desperate souls from ending it all "the easy way out."

Gideon noticed in the meeting one night a fine-looking man, with high forehead and flowing beard, yet whose face bore the marks of dissipation and whose clothes were not in keeping with his obvious bearing. The stranger yielded to the Spirit and was wonderfully converted that night. He told a sad story. He had been on his way to throw himself into the bay when the words of a song the comrades were singing, "There's mercy still for thee," caused him to turn from his purpose and follow them to the hall.

"I have been a major in the U.S.A. army," he told Gideon, "but I am a salesman now. I had been



converted at The Salvation Army!

Gideon records that a "large number of soldiers met me and Lieutenant Andrews at the station." Among them was the redoubtable "Dad" Peacock, who became an officer and, at one time, managed the Army's social farm—a spot somewhere near the present O'Connor Drive and Coxwell Avenue, Toronto, long since abandoned. His wife, also was a great Salvationist, and the two did a noble work. Their son, Colonel G. W. Peacock (R), became Canada's Chief Secretary; a daughter is Mrs. Major N. Boyle (R).

Some Left The Churches

The late Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore was a young girl-soldier of Barrie in the early nineties, and many other notable servants of the Lord came into the Kingdom there. So much was the Army the centre of religious life in Barrie that people from all denominations were attracted, and some left their own church to link up with the Army. Others seriously considered the step, and only desisted because of certain ties.

For instance, the wife of the Presbyterian minister yearned to put on the blue bonnet and throw herself into the joyous abandonment of the early-day lassies, but of course she could not leave her husband to paddle his Presbyterian canoe alone! He, on his part, often urged Gideon—who was a frequent visitor to the manse—to enter the ministry. He, too, loved the Army and, during Miller's stay, and long afterwards, used to buy a *War Cry* and two copies of *All the World* as soon as they came out. Why two copies? Not to send away, but simply because both husband and wife were so absorbed in the work of the young organization that they could not wait for the other to read the magazine first before getting hold of it.

(To be continued)

BE READY

WE need not be stars in order to light lamps and kindle fires. A taper is quite enough if it burns with genuine flame. Our greatest fitness for this kind of service is to be ready to do it, and the Lord Himself will provide the needful equipment. To have feet shod with readiness, that is what we need. Then through our ministry it may joyfully happen that man of

"The sons of ignorance and night
Will dwell in the eternal light
Through the eternal love."

J. H. Jowett

"I believe every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.
John Ruskin

International Triangle of Goodwill



RECENTLY THE CANADIAN TERRITORY united with the United States Eastern Territory in supplying funds for the purchase of a station wagon to be used in the Brazil Territory. The International Secretary, Commissioner C. Durman dedicated the car and he is shown standing in front of it with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel G. Abadie, the Training Principal and Mrs. B. Behrendt, Brigadier J. Frazer and the "Pioneers" Session of cadets.

SPACIOUS BUILDING ACQUIRED

THE newly-acquired six-story Salvation Army Social Welfare Services building located at 546 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, was dedicated recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French.

Increased demands on social service phases of Army work made it necessary to acquire additional space to facilitate the expansion of the various bureaus. The building, completely air-conditioned, was purchased and renovated at a cost of \$470,000 to meet the needs of the following services: correctional service bureau for men and women, employment bureaus for men and women, missing persons and inquiry bureau, family service bureau, summer camps bureau, transportation and immigration bureau, services to the armed forces, and the special services bureau, which includes disaster services and civil defence activities. It is equipped with modern fluorescent lighting and a new and efficient heating system.

FIRSTS FOR NEW ZEALAND

NEW ZEALAND'S first Home League Congress was conducted at Palmerston North by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood. More than 300 delegates from all over the Dominion were billeted in the city for the congress period—Saturday to Monday. In addition to conference sessions, public meetings were held with capacity congregations. The congress was a resounding success, to add to the list of "firsts" inaugurated by Lt.-Commissioner Harewood. New Zealand is also grateful to the Commissioner for instituting the first Brengle Fellowship, the first Probationary Officers' Refresher Course and the first Youth Congress.

SEEKERS IN HELSINKI

EIGHTY seekers were recorded recently during a week's revival campaign in Helsinki, Finland. Commissioner N. Duggins, International Secretary for Europe, addressed the final meeting.

FAIRY HILL STORMED

WRITING from East Africa, Major C. Stewart, a Canadian missionary officer says:

We visited a remote place on the borders of Tanganyika, called Taraquiti, the name of a hill which has been fought over by warring tribes for ages. In the past Africans, carrying their assegais and cow-hide shields have stormed this hill, and hundreds of bodies have been crushed by man-made avalanches of boulders. But to capture the hill was something to be proud of.

Now, years later, a new "attack" has been made. Africans, dressed in white uniforms, soldiers of *Jeshi La Wokovu* (The Salvation Army) "captured" the hill in the name of the Lord and now Taraquiti is a Salvation Army Post. Next month we expect to open a new hall. The people are in unbelievable darkness and their condition must be seen to be believed.

IN GHANA AND NIGERIA

SUCCESSFUL spiritual campaigns have been conducted by the International Spiritual Special, Sr. Major Allister Smith, in various parts of Ghana and Nigeria. Fine crowds at both indoor and outdoor gatherings, and excellent mercy-seat results have attended the Major's efforts.

Church members have united with Salvationists in some places, the visitor has addressed primary and high school students and, in Accra, the Major took part as a speaker in a pastor's conference attended by approximately 400 delegates, including a number of Salvation Army officers. The conference was conducted under the auspices of "World Vision".

THE YOUNG BANDSMAN'S TESTIMONY

By MRS. MAJOR L. WATKINS (R), Edmonton, Alberta

WHEN stationed at the Army's Territorial Headquarters in Colombo, Ceylon, part of my "off-time" duty was to visit the patients in the General Hospital in that great city. A memory comes back to me of one particular day when I went as usual to visit the seamen's ward.

I found that quite a few more patients were in the room than a few days before. As I made my way along a seaman, evidently only admitted as a patient that day, called out "I know you, sister; please come and speak with me!" Not recognizing him, I thought he must have mistaken me for some other Salvationist he had known. I made my way towards where he was, and he said, "Yes, I know you! You used to live in Cardiff."

I replied, "Yes, I certainly lived in that city for some years, but how did you know me?"

He replied, "Why you used to sing solos in The Salvation Army open-air meetings in the market-place."

He told me that he had been engaged on a ship sailing in and out of the harbour there, and went on to tell me a story which greatly interested me:

Advice Impressed Sailor

One night, when the meeting was being held in the usual place, the bandsmen were taking a special part, and after testimonies and singing a quite youthful bandsman stepped into the open-air ring and began to read from the Bible. After reading somewhat tremblingly, the young bandsman said: "That is from the Bible, the word of the living God. Now, I can quite believe that someone within the sound of my voice has a copy of the Bible—perhaps one given you by your mother—and you have scarcely opened it since you received it. Well, I would advise you to search for that Bible and read what the Lord desires to teach you."

"Well, he certainly had me there, for in my sea-trunk I had a Bible given me by my mother when I left home to go to sea. I had never opened it since the day it was handed to me. And standing there by that open-air meeting, I made up my mind that as soon as the ship got out to sea again, I would get the Bible out and see what it would teach me."

The sailor went on to tell me that when he found his Bible he did not know where to begin reading. "But the Lord soon showed me," he said, "and I quickly discovered that the entrance of His Word gives light and guidance and very soon I found myself praying with all my heart for salvation."

Suddenly there came to me a sense of shame that I had discovered this great gift of the Lord and was

just keeping it to myself. I spoke to a fellow seaman and asked him if he would care to join me in my study of God's Word. He readily agreed, and before very long there were four of us spending our spare time in seeking our direction from the best fount of all, God's Word."

It appeared that the little group of sailors quickly grew in number, and when the leader was transferred to another ship he continued in the same way, until the whole spirit of the ship was changed by the Spirit of God through those who were consistently reading the Bible.

Sudden Demise

The speaker told me why he was in the hospital. That very morning, the ship was to leave Colombo harbour, and while he and others were seeking to haul the anchor up from the sea he lost his foothold on the wet deck of the ship. His foot was injured in contact with the anchor's chain. I offered to write his mother, seeing that she lived in the same city as my own mother. It was a real pleasure to do this small favour.

However, after not more than a few days tetanus set in, and quite quickly he passed away. I was very touched when the superintendent of the hospital telephoned to the Army's headquarters and asked if I would represent the relatives of the seaman at his funeral. Later I took a snapshot of his last resting-place and sent it to his relatives.

How glad I was to hear of the result of that young bandsman's plea to those who had Bibles and did not read them, and that so many far away from their native land had benefitted from the influence not only of the open-air meeting, but of the young man who had found that it "is not in man that walketh to direct his steps," but guidance and strength is the portion of those who seek Him, the Lord of all.

NEW SERVICE IN NEW YORK

FOUR out-patient clinics have recently been opened at the Army's Booth Memorial Hospital, Flushing, N.Y. These include a well-baby clinic on Mondays, an obstetrics clinic each Thursday with a general medical clinic open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and a general surgical clinic held on the same days.

Thus is provided a service for people unable to afford the full cost of medical care. There is a nominal fee for the service, but drugs and diagnostic tests are furnished at cost.

Booth Memorial Hospital opened in February, 1957, and is a 200-bed voluntary general hospital operated by the Army and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

THE ARMY HELPS

BEFORE the Army arrived in the Kainantu district in New Guinea a medical service was already available to the 70,000 natives. Now the Army has added to the ministry by providing a maternity and child welfare service for these people.



A Quotation

From H.M. The Queen's Recent Broadcast Message

In recent years the Commonwealth countries have been making a great co-operative effort to raise standards of living. Even so, the pace of our everyday life has been such that there has hardly been enough time to enjoy the things which make life a full experience.

After all, our standard of living has a spiritual as well as a material aspect.

The genius of scientists, inventors and engineers can make life more comfortable and prosperous. But throughout history the spiritual and intellectual aspirations of mankind have been inspired by prophets and dreamers, philosophers, men of ideas and poets, artists in paint, sculpture and music, the whole company who challenge and encourage or who entertain and give pleasure.

To their number I would add the teachers in church, school and university, whose enormous job it is to awaken the minds of the younger generation and instill into them the essence of our accumulated civilization.

JUST A FAMILY AFFAIR

WILLIAM Eaton and his wife migrated from England to Australia one hundred years ago, and to celebrate that event, their descendants recently held a get-together picnic at Brisbane. No fewer than 464 members of the family joined the reunion—the oldest eighty-seven and the youngest a few weeks old.

All of them must have had an interesting time sorting out their relatives.—*The Children's Newspaper*.

UNWITTING OBJECT-LESSON

PEDESTRIANS as well as motorists stopped and stared at a car being driven through the streets of Long Eaton, England. Sitting next to the driver was a synthetic skeleton! It was "Percy" lent by local firemen to the ambulance service for lectures.

Officials had tried to fold up "Percy" so that he could ride more or less unseen at the back of the car. But this proved impossible; so into the front he had to go, and no bones about it! Seriously, however, he provided food for reflection during the busy traffic season.

HUGE CHOIR

OVER 16,000 children recently took part in the London Schools Christmas Carol Festival at the Royal Festival Hall and the Central Hall, Westminster, England. The latter auditorium is a familiar one to British Salvationists. Many large Army gatherings have been held there.

TICKLISH PROBLEM

THE following interesting, albeit ticklish item appeared in a Detroit, Michigan, newspaper:

"Lester Edward Tickle, 38, asking probate court for permission to change his name to Watkins, complained that 'every time I tell somebody my name they tickle me.'

The one who complains he is not getting enough—usually is not giving enough.

KNOW YOUR CANADA!

By Studying These Interesting Facts

CANADA stretches across the top half of the North American Continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and north to the Arctic Ocean. Within its boundaries are found almost every kind of land

provinces at that time were separated from central Canada by miles of difficult country. West of the Great (freshwater) Lakes the vast prairies stretched, then almost completely unsettled. Isolated in the far



WINTER WONDERLAND: Take a daily elixir of sunshine and snow; add a dash of Canada's outdoor magic, and the combination adds up to a prescription for the winter blues. At least that is what thousands of vacationers say, who prefer a Canadian winter to the less invigorating climate of Florida. The people in the picture are taking their morning constitutional—on skis.

formation and a wide variation of climate.

Canada is the third largest country in the world; only Soviet Russia and China are bigger.

At the time of Confederation (1867) Canada consisted only of four provinces, Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia (New Scotland). The Maritime

west was the rising colony of British Columbia beyond the mighty range of Rocky Mountains, which finally sloped down to the sea-coast.

Canadian statesmen co-operated to bring together the separated regions of the wide-spreading country and the first step was completed when the transcontinental railway was finished in 1885. This great and

historic undertaking made possible and accelerated the settling of practically all the Dominion, and the development of its natural resources. These included, of course, grain of many types, timber (also called lumber), minerals, fish and other resources. Labrador is one of the latest fields of development.

Now Includes Newfoundland

One of the important things to remember, especially in these days of modern communications, is that across Canada (which now includes Newfoundland) there is a wide variation in time, giving an idea of the expanse of Canadian territory, which has no fewer than six solar time zones. Thus when it is twelve o'clock midnight in Halifax, Nova Scotia, people in Vancouver, British Columbia, may be busy purchasing groceries from their supermarkets.

A PEEP INTO THE PAST

A Series Dealing With Prominent People and The Salvation Army

TWO days before he passed away the famous English actor, the late Sir Henry Irving, said to a Salvation Army officer in Bradford, England, "The Salvation Army has my profoundest respect and sympathy in its noble work."

At the time of Sir Henry's last visit to the city, a Salvation Army sale of work was being organized in connection with one of the local corps. On the Wednesday afternoon the commanding officer, Ensign Jordan, called on Sir Henry at the Midland Hotel, and was most kindly received. The officer explained the reason of his call, and Sir Henry listened attentively to the details of the work carried on by the Army in Bradford and elsewhere.

All the while, Ensign Jordan was noticing that Sir Henry's kindly face looked weary and toil-worn. Perhaps his countenance betrayed something of the sympathy he felt, for the great actor, who, evidently feeling the strain of his own life's work and a heavy engagement before him, suddenly asked the officer if he ever got tired in his work.

"Yes, I do," said the officer.

"Ah," sighed Sir Henry, "I suppose all public men get tired in their work."

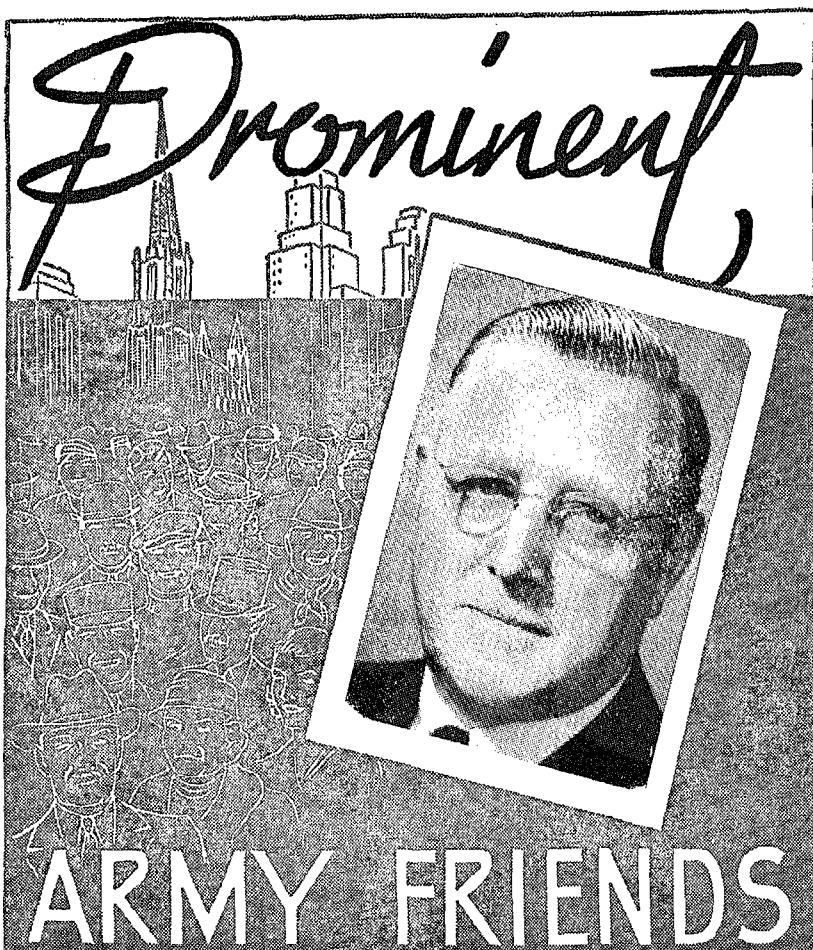
"True," replied the Ensign, "but, Sir Henry, we get much blessing in return for our toil."

"The Salvation Army," replied Sir Henry Irving, "has my profoundest respect, and my sympathy in its noble work."

The Ensign thanked Sir Henry and withdrew, and the next day a cheque for a substantial sum arrived at the Army quarters in aid of the corps work.

Next night Sir Henry played his last part, and entered upon another stage.—*The War Cry*, 1905.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



RICHARD G. MEECH, Q.C., is one of the stalwarts of the Army's Advisory Board in Metropolitan Toronto. He is general vice-chairman of the Red Shield Campaign in the city and is deeply interested in the Army's many welfare activities. Connected with a well-known business firm, Mr. Meech's services are greatly appreciated by all concerned.

(In continuing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

WEST LONDON CENTRE

Visited By The Chief Of The Staff

HISTORIC Regent Hall was the venue for the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray on the occasion of the launching of "Mission To The Family" Year at this well-known West London corps.

On Sunday afternoon a popular feature was the "swearing in" of five soldiers, among whom were two married couples. Linked with this ceremony was the commissioning of two new singing company members, whose parents were in the group under the flag.

Not only did the Chief of the Staff mark this unique occasion by presenting to each new soldier an illuminated copy of the *Article of War* and the *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers*, but to each of the three families he gave a copy of *The Salvation Soldier's Guide*, stressing the importance of the family altar.

In her testimony Sister Margaret Walker told of a series of incidents which had culminated in her conversion five months ago, and spoke

FOUNDED FAMOUS REGIMENT

BRIGADIER Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., who recently passed away in Montreal, was the organizer of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which gave distinguished service during World War I. He was a warm and generous friend of The Salvation Army and gave its war services every aid.

A former World War I supervisor, Brigadier S. McKinley, now Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary, Territorial Headquarters recalls that Brigadier-General Gault called him into his office one day and said, "Now, Captain, if there is anything that I can do to help you with your work among the men, I will do it. If there's anything that I can get for you, I will get it". He was as good as his word.

of the difference for her between last Christmas and the one before. In contrast, Candidate Audrey Gill testified to the advantages she had enjoyed through Christian parents setting her an example in their home life.

The Chief of the Staff said that every soldier should seek to contribute to Christian home life by example, by giving guidance and encouragement to those who had not enjoyed the benefits of Christian influence to win other families to the Christian way of life.

Contributions to the meeting made by the four musical sections of the corps were most helpful.

LET'S PULL TOGETHER

AMONG the many exchanges that arrive weekly or monthly at the editorial department from near and far-off countries, is the American Methodist magazine "*Together*", a well-printed and attractive family publication. The January issue contains a fine three-colour frontispiece of the Galilean fishermen toiling at their nets, all lending a hand to the task. No mention is made of the picture's appropriate proximity to the title of the magazine, but it seems to us to point up a New Year lesson.

What a wonderful force for God and good in the world if all Christian people would, in essentials at any rate, work together, just as fishermen have to employ wholehearted co-operation in their sedentary labours.

Through the generosity of friends in the United States, bicycles were provided for divisional centres in the Southern India Territory, to enable officers of the staff to visit far-flung corps more easily.

The General Conducts A "Family Sunday"

At A Well-known British Centre

"A MEETING with a difference" was how General W. Kitching described a Sunday afternoon gathering at Reading Central Corps on the first Sunday of the British Territory's "Mission to the Family" year.

In a well-filled hall, the central block of which had been reserved for family groups, comrades from Reading East, Reading West and Caversham united with the Central Corps comrades. Music was provided at the organ by Brigadier F. Adams and at the piano by Bandmaster S. Early.

The bandsmen were thereby enabled to share the company of their families.

Commenting on the "Mission to the Family" year as part of the seven-year plan put forward by the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinsted) the General pointed out its two-fold opportunity, urging Salvationists to an examination of the practical application of the teaching of Christ to their homes and the seizing of another chance to do something to bring the presence of Christ into other family circles.

He stressed, as Mrs. Kitching had done earlier in the meeting, the great responsibility of parents in these days to be on guard against subtle and evil influences which could intrude into the very heart of home life and to afford their children protection against them.

Homeless and Lonely People

The needs of the vast number of homeless, refugee and lonely people were also brought into prominence by the Army's international leader, who challenged those enjoying the benefits of home life to do something practical for the needy.

A young man from the back of the hall was prompt in his response to the General's concluding appeal, and a young woman Salvationist made

THE QUEEN

DURING the recent Nativity season her Majesty the Queen, according to her usual gracious custom, gave a donation to the work of The Salvation Army. As is well-known, Army bands play in the grounds of Buckingham Palace on certain occasions by royal command. This has been the custom for many years, these visits being greatly enjoyed by the Royal Household. The donation was on behalf of the Christmas funds.

Recent figures indicate that the Army's Investigation, Reconciliation and Anti-Suicide Department in Britain had one of the busiest years in its history, handling between four and five thousand cases, with a high percentage of successes. An outstanding achievement has been the work of the Alcoholics Advice Bureau, inaugurated a few years ago.

PROMINENT AMERICAN CITIZEN HONOURED

The United States Eastern Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, is shown with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Assembly, Mr. W. Walter Hoving, (right), president of The Salvation Army Association, is also shown handing Mr. Lodge a framed tribute to the contribution that he has made towards world peace.



her way from the gallery to renew her vows to God.

Vital contributions were made to the meeting by Young People's Treasurer R. Clark and his family, of Reading Central, who provided an object lesson in family worship; Brother A. East, who recounted the effects of religion in his home life; and Higher Grade Corps Cadet M. Ing, who outlined some of the lessons he had learned from his Christian parents who, though not Salvationists at the time of his conversion, were now united with him in Army service.

Also participating in the gathering were the Divisional Commander Lt.-Colonel G. Badley, Lt.-Colonel Olive Booth (R), Brigadier H. Goffin (R), of New Zealand, who, with Captain Dean Goffin (National Bandmaster), led the other meetings of the day at the corps, and Major and Mrs. G. Scott, the corps officers, who, with their family of six children provided a rousing vocal item.

The General Meets Officers' Children

CHILDREN whose officer-parents serve in headquarters, corps, social work or other appointments in the London area were received by General and Mrs. W. Kitching and the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray in a gathering at the International Training College, Denmark Hill, on the day before New Year's Eve. International Commissioners were also present.

Seasonal items were presented by officers of National Headquarters in the final assembly, which concluded with a message from the General.

DIETITIAN AUTHOR

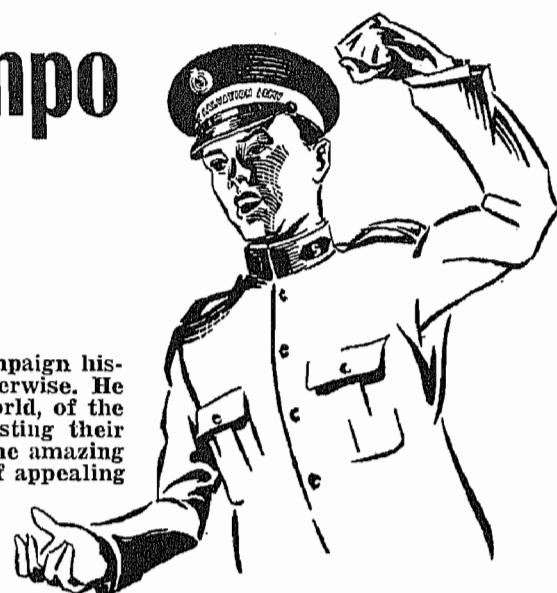
BRITISH Salvationists learned with regret of the recent passing of Dr. A. B. Cunningham, who with his friend, Dr. Flora Innes, was for a number of years greatly interested in the Army's children's homes, in Great Britain.

After much research on the value of a diet of raw food, Dr. Cunningham wrote, *We Are What We Eat*, a book recording processes among children under Army control. A note said "The profits from this book will be given to The Salvation Army children's home, *The Haven*, in gratitude to the Matron and staff for their unflagging and generous cooperation in the work of food reform."

Cheap food depots in Britain were opened by the Army in Britain in 1884, meeting a vast need among the poor of London. Today there are well-managed hostels for working people in almost all large British centres, supplying the needs of many hundreds of citizens.



Stepping-Up The Tempo Of The Fight



There is little rest for the Salvationist. No sooner is one campaign history, than another is planned. And he would not wish it otherwise. He knows that the leaders of sporting life, of the entertainment world, of the financial realm are unceasingly planning fresh methods of boosting their product. The feverish activity of the TV set-up is a sample of the amazing ingenuity, the labour and time spent in devising new methods of appealing to the viewing public and in making use of every second of time on the channels of the air. Results are keenly analyzed and features that seem to be losing in popularity, are ruthlessly sacrificed, while others are launched at incredible expense.

The Christian who is convinced that he has the best thing in the world knows that he must not take it for granted that his "product" is assessed by others at the same value, and he realizes that he has to present the Gospel in attractive colours if he is to woo souls away from the seductive, yet unsatisfying things of the world.

That is one reason why The Salvation Army goes in for territory-wide campaigns. The warmest hearts and best brains in the Army are set to work planning them, and while the organization cannot spend huge sums on their propagation, it does not spare funds if—by means of wise spending—the Good News may be flashed to the man in the street—to the person in whose life religion plays no part whatever.

FOR the current year, the Territorial Commander deemed it desirable to leave the planning to the fifteen divisional leaders, and their staffs. Much prayer has gone into these preparations, slogans have been adopted, the scheme divided into periods, suggestions issued, and the crusade is in full swing.

Taking the divisions in alphabetical order we find that Alberta (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Simester), the division centring around Edmonton—Canada's growing "oil-city"—has chosen the title, "Won by One" crusade, and the comrades are putting the emphasis on securing increased attendances at senior and youth meetings, stressing weeknight attendances. Visitation is also on the programme, many homes are being contacted, and those who go to no place of worship are being interested in Army activities.

Bermuda (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar) is next on the list. In these isles where life seems to be leisurely, the pace of the Salvation War will be quickened, and strenuous efforts will be made to reach the seekers after pleasure and the drink-slaves, who are numerous even in that paradise. Under the heading of the "New Life Movement," the emphasis is placed on new interest in prayer, Bible reading, witnessing for Christ, youth, tithing and conversions.

In British Columbia North (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout) that rugged land on the north-western coast—where the soldiery of the ten corps are mostly Indians—stress is being laid on youth and the personal efforts of each soldier.

British Columbia South (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Hiltz) a fertile piece of western Canada, embracing the growing city of Vancouver, Vancouver Island, and the lovely towns in the mountains and valleys to the east of the large port, the enthusiastic and numerous body of soldiery are devoting their attention to a revival of the family altar, to family attendance at meetings, to doctrinal teaching, to Bible preaching, to visitation and to teen-age evangelism.

Manitoba (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Moulton) that virile prairie province, where historic Winnipeg is the largest city and the seat of the divisional headquarters, has chosen as its slogan the words: "Every Soldier a Soul-winner" and is going "all-out" for youth activities, prayer and soul-winning.

Next in alphabetical order is **M**etropolitan Toronto, the site of the Territorial Headquarters, comprising thirty corps in and around the sprawling city of one and a half million people. Here Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage are leading their troops under the banner, "A Venture of Faith" and are moving forward in a determined onslaught on the forces of evil, having as their main objective increases in all rolls and all meetings.

Mid-Ontario (Brigadier and Mrs. M. Flannigan) where the headquarters is located in the city of Belleville, on the shores of Lake Ontario, takes in such fine centres as Peterborough Temple and Oshawa Citadel, and other progressive corps. "Win Another" is the stirring

title chosen for the campaign, and its objectives are the re-dedication of all Salvationists to bring the lost to Christ. Particular attention is being given to an "outreach" effort by concentration on outposts and newly-developed areas, and special interest is being shown in children and youth. United meetings are, too, a feature of the crusade.

New Brunswick (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Nelson) one of the maritime divisions, where the headquarters is



at Saint John and which includes the famous Prince Edward Island in its aegis, has selected the name "Bring One" for its clarion call, and is holding special campaigns during the first three months of the year.

Newfoundland (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Fewster), that great island in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence—a provincial command, with its 101 corps, its eighty-two schools and hundreds of devoted officers, is intensifying its efforts to win men and women from the broad way, and urging its young people to let Christ have their all for service.

Northern Ontario (Brigadier and

Mrs. A. Calvert) includes a stretch of Canada's largest province—and some of the coldest territory! Still, the people are warm-hearted and Salvation enthusiasts. Such historic corps as Orillia, Barrie, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Owen Sound and others are included in the twenty-three live centres in the division, and under the slogan, "Contact God," are stressing the value and power of prayer, holding prayer meetings not only on Sunday but during the week. Some corps hold early-morning prayer meetings, so that Salvationists and friends may be able to attend them before going to work.

The other maritime division, **N**ova Scotia (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourn) whose headquarters is at Halifax and whose "parish" includes that island noted for its enthusiastic group of corps—Cape Breton—has picked out the title "Forward with Christ," based on Christ's command to His disciples: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." This is serving as a basis for a vigorous attack on sin and unbelief.

"Victorious Living" is the war cry chosen by the **Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Ross) and in this district comprising Canada's largest city, Montreal, Canada's capital—Ottawa—and the old-world city of Quebec, also possessing some French-speaking corps, ten-day crusades are planned for all of the twenty-four corps.

Another prairie province—**Saskatchewan**—where the headquarters is situated in that city named during Victoria's reign—Regina—has taken the name "Win One" as its inspiration for the campaign. Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Sharp will lead their forces forward in an endeavour to win souls, and will urge every comrade to win someone for Christ. Special soldiers' meetings have been organized and tracts will be distributed, visitation engaged in, open-air rallies boosted and tithing encouraged.

The division centring around Hamilton, and called the **Central Ontario Division** (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon) will surge on to victory under the banner "Crusading for Christ," and every one of the twenty-five corps (including some of the best in the Army) will organize

(Continued on page 16)



Dual Security

OLD Bill was an unusual personality. He was born in central U.S.A., but had lived in Canada most of his life. He had been a hard worker, but had never been able to put anything away for a "rainy day". This day had now arrived; he was nearly seventy, and prematurely old and incapacitated because of lameness in one leg.

The old man, however, was independent and only applied at the men's social centre for work. When it was suggested that he should make application for old-age assistance, he was rather annoyed and said he could still earn his own living.

The Army gave him temporary work around the centre and he also secured some gardening jobs outside. Soon Bill found the work was somewhat beyond him and, after a few weeks, he returned to the centre and said he would accept the officer's advice and apply for a pension.

There was difficulty in securing his birth certificate. When this had been found another problem loomed up. Bill had been a bit of a wanderer during his sojourn in Canada and there was trouble finding certain people who could vouch for his residence over the years.

Comforting Assurance

Eventually all the forms were properly completed and, one day, Bill received his first cheque. When he went to tell the officer about it his eyes filled with tears as he realized that he at last had some security for his remaining years.

There was something even more worthwhile to follow. Bill was just a nominal Christian. He had been converted years ago but had grown careless and failed to live as he should. One night, in a meeting at the centre, he knelt at the mercy-seat and was properly restored. Now he has a new light in his face and a new spring to his step, and it is a joy to hear him testify and pray in the meetings.

So Bill has benefited from the dual purpose of the centre, to give men material and spiritual security.



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

THE MINISTRY TO SENIOR CITIZENS

Angel Lane Describes A Happy Festive Period

THE weeks before Christmas were happy ones indeed for the elderly women who are resident at Sunset Lodge in Orillia, Ont. (Brigadier Ida Tindale). In addition to the weekly Wednesday night meetings, which are both interesting and filled with blessing for everyone, there were extras that brought yet more memories to be treasured.

The Y's Mennettes gave a party on December 12th. On the 16th, St. James (Anglican) Girls' Auxiliary put on a fine programme. The I.O.D.E. party was the highlight of December 17th. The league of mercy then had Pastor Guthrie, of Bethel Baptist, show pictures of the Holy Land. On the 19th, the 1st Girl Guide Company (Miss Helen Crampton) entertained. The 4th Orillia Cub Pack sang carols as their share. Each group gave the ladies a wonderful evening of sheer enjoyment; also gifts.

The Women's Institute, of Rugby, sent a variety of canned goods; Street's Flower Shop donated a beautiful poinsettia. Another lovely plant was donated by a friend. Mr. G. H. Standbrooke, of Victoria, B.C., sent holly. As an employee who "lives in," this writer can vouch for the truth of the statement, "We had

a wonderful time together."

The huge tree, gaily bedecked by Sr.-Major A. Sharp, reached to just a little below the lofty beamed ceiling of the spacious room. Each of the tables-to-seat-four in the lovely dining-room, with its row of windows—a large picture one in the centre—had a pretty Christmas tablecloth, with a gay Santa Claus for a centre-piece, and the dainty place-mats bore a replica of his lively, be-whiskered countenance.

Overhead were sparkling decorations and, on Christmas day from the left front leg of each chair, hung a plastic bag (adorned with a coloured picture of Santa) containing an assortment of the items that anyone likes to find in a stocking. The twenty-five ladies were soon busy exploring!

After prayers, everyone sat quietly, the beloved dogs—Judy, who is almost twelve and Leo, not yet two years old—both well-trained to be quiet during devotions, lying sedately on the carpet.

One instant the proverbial pinfall could almost have been heard; the next was noise as a visitor suddenly appeared. Both dogs knew the newcomer well, but what was he wearing? They finally calmed down

Life Has New Meaning

"BLIND ERNEST" has been sightless from birth. He was a helpless dependent, cared for by his sister, until he entered an Army Eventide Home.

He soon made friends and began to find his way around. Another blind resident taught him to shave, and now he takes full care of himself. In addition he has found the Lord. Life has now taken on full meaning for him.

Ernest is a good player on the piano-accordion and the piano, and regularly plays for the singing in the Sunday and week-night meetings held at the home. When "family Sunday" was conducted at the corps, he attended the holiness meeting and gave his testimony.

and Santa got busy giving out the contents of his pack and the gifts from the tree.

Sunshine gleamed on the snow-banks outside, and in the big windows to add sparkle to the tree; Billy Boy, the budgie, beloved by all, watched attentively the entire proceedings and nodded his agreement. Then each one gathered up her treasure-trove and went her way to pass the time until delicious odours permeated the corridors plainly saying, "Come to dinner." And with hearts filled with grateful praise, we went!

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

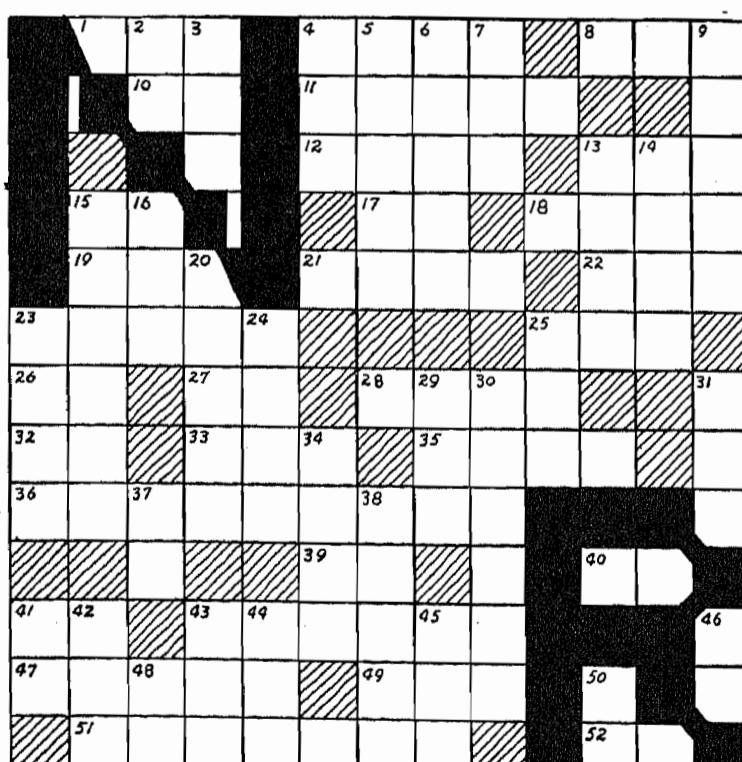
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Moabitess, her daughter-in-law, with her, which returned out of the country of Moab: and they came to Bethlehem in the beginning of barley harvest.—Ruth 1:22.



Co. W.A.W. CO.

NAOMI AND RUTH

ACROSS

- "went forth out of the place where she . . ." :7
- "in the . . . when the judges ruled" :1
- "the name of the . . . was Elimelech" :2
- "the Lord . . . so to me, and more also" :17
- "visited his people in . . ." :11
- "giving them . . ." 6
- "the woman was left of her . . . sons and husband" :5
- "Surely we will return with . . ." :10

(Ruth 1)

12 Burden
13 "the woman was left of her . . . sons and husband" :5
15 8.1416

following after thee" :16
16 "Go, return each to her mother's . . ." :8
41 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
42 Cloudiness
43 Royal Society of Edinburgh (abbr.)
44 Greek letter
45 Scarlet
46 "the Lord hath brought . . . home again empty" :21
48 Hebrew word for deity :20
50 "Behold, thy sister in law . . . gone back" :15

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWL-
EDGE

Answers to
last week's
puzzle

T	O	O	K	U	P	N	W	M	M
I	F	I	B	E	A	E	R	I	E
M		D	H	G	A	Z	A	D	N
N	A	P	I	S	H	A	V	E	N
I	R	O	P	E	A	R	E	I	N
T	H	E	N	M	I	A	G	O	
E	V	E	A	U	E	T	A	H	
T	A	S	T	R	E	N	G	T	H
W	I	S	T	W	E	A	O		
W	I	L	L	G	O	L	A	P	U
I	T	A	R	T	F	I	R	E	S
T	P	I	N	F	R	O	M		
H	O	R	N	U	P	O	N	A	S

NO. 26

USE ME!

I CAME to you THIS morning.
I came fresh from the hand of God.
I am called to-day.
I am clean and white.
If you touched me with soiled fingers
My beauty would be marred.
A noble thought will glorify me.
A kind word will halo me with brightest
light.
A deed of love will connect me with
eternity.
A cheerful smile will gild me with the
colours of the dawn.
Soon I will be yesterday.
If you use me well and wisely I shall
become a beautiful green spot in your
life, where memory will fondly linger.
Misuse me and I become a hideous, de-
formed thing which men name Regret.
Your Master and mine says: "Son, go
work to-day in My vineyard."
I am here—use me.
Eternity will be made richer or poorer
because of you—and me.
I am TO-DAY!

READY FOR ANYTHING

AFTER making his seven-day simulated air trip to the moon, Airman Don Farrel repeated the offer he had made before that "take-off"—"I would really and truly like to make that first trip to the moon. I'm available if they want me."

Reports tell of 1,300 volunteers in Russia for the first trip to outer space. Where are the masculine Christian young men "available" for those vast un-entered areas within a few hours' flight, where Christ has never been named?

Our life is a keyboard. The Master's fingers will sweep over it, and a weary world will catch notes of melody as we pass along. The life that is in tune with God is keyed to the note of love.—R. J. Miller

SPIRITUAL HEALTH

(Continued from page 3)

heart for God shall be real to them." The Psalmist had this vision when he asked: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place?" and he gives the answer: "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart."

Our greatest problem is in the daily struggles which we may be called upon to endure, but just as health of body involves the right diet, light, air and cleanliness, so in the realm of the mind and spirit are conditions imposed upon us. The essentials are God's Word, prayer, surrender, faith and service, and above all the indwelling of God Himself.

Charles Wesley's prayer must be our prayer; he wrote:

The whole of sin's disease,
Spirit of Health remove;
Spirit of Perfect Holiness,
Spirit of Perfect Love.

When this realization of God's presence and control is truly our experience, then with confidence we declare we have holiness, wholeness, health of personality.

To Every Sincere Seeker

The simplicity of Bramwell Booth's prayer will bring this experience to every sincere seeker. Here it is:

Thy Promise now I claim,
By faith put in my plea,
And trust in that Almighty Name,
"Immanuel" and Thee!
My Lord, Thou dost come in,
I feel it in my soul;
I hear Thy words, my Saviour-King,
Be every whit made whole.
Glory to God on high!
Let heaven and earth agree
My risen Christ to magnify,
For lo! He lives with me.

Wyn Wright, Scarborough, Ontario, contributes:

— ADVENTURES IN FAITH —

CAN you exercise absolute faith that the Lord will answer prayer? Sometimes I admit that I have not been strong enough, but I have found that every time I put implicit faith in Him the desired result has happened.

Each day, on life's journey, I learn a little more; one of my greatest desires is to learn to have more faith in the guidance of God. As a little girl, I can remember sitting at one of the big tables in a boarding school dining-room in South India, watching others as they indulged in the childish custom of making a silent wish to the fairies, after taking the last piece of bread. Although only young, I had given my heart to Jesus, and I felt that I must trust to Something more certain if I wanted my wishes to come true. So, in my childish way, I made a little "wish-prayer" to God.

Taken At His Word

I think a kind, Heavenly Father must have been amused, or maybe He appreciated my simple faith and wished more of His older children would put similar faith in Him. I had asked an almost impossible thing, but through what some might call a mere trick of fate, my wish came true—my prayer was answered, and in a greater measure than I ever asked or expected! I was about seven years old at the time and, with all the confidence of a child, I felt pleased, and accepted the event in simplicity. I had been taught to trust Jesus, to have faith that He would answer my prayers, and I had taken Him at His word.

It is more difficult for an adult to do this, I know, but the situation is still simple; the rules are just as easy to follow. The recognition of my child-like faith helped me to learn to trust more and more in the Lord, and many problems, which now seem unimportant but which seemed "life and death" to a schoolgirl, were brought to Him, and my faith was always honoured.

I am now married and have three children, and I still pray for guidance. In making our first home in

IN THE SON-LIGHT

SCIENCE came forth with an unusual kind of house. Whether or not it will ever become popular remains to be seen. Probably it won't, but at any rate it is an interesting development.

The house rotates on circular tracks. In this way, the living room always faces the sun. Because of balance and design, a small three-horsepower engine in the centre of the house is all that is needed to turn the building.

The Christian life should be like that. There needs to be operating in the heart of every believer a motivating force which keeps him ever facing the Son! That power is the Holy Spirit. The Bible says His Spirit bears witness with our spirit and we are the sons of God.

Are you basking in the sunlight of God's love? Or does the "living room" of your spiritual experience look out upon a world where sin and selfishness and the cares of life have shaded out His presence?—Gospel Herald

England, and when choosing a home in Canada—even in the seeking of employment—I prayed for guidance, and exercised faith that God would lead aright. In a wonderful manner He has led us every step of the way.

From An Unexpected Source

Sometimes human nature is weak, and I have found myself worrying about how things were going to work out. I have become depressed and have spent time trying to figure out the "next move on the board," so to speak. Then, like a flash, I have realized that I am belittling my Master's powers by worrying, because He has promised to take the load from me. Then I start to pray and exercise faith and, from some source I should never have considered, comes the answer.

Reader, try with me to have more and more faith in God and in His leadings in every step of your life.

A MESSAGE
FOR
YOU



As cold waters to a thirsty soul,
so is good news from a far country.
(Proverbs 25:25.)

Most people like to receive letters from those who are interested in them. The Bible is a "letter from home," written in Heaven above from a compassionate Father who "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son (Jesus Christ), that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3: 16).

What is your reply? Why not accept God's offer of redemption from the crushing burden of sin now?

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."—Joshua.

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 41: 25-41. "A MAN IN WHOM THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS." Pharaoh, heathen though he was, recognized that Joseph possessed superhuman wisdom, so was willing to act on the counsel he gave. If God's Spirit dwells in us, those around will not fail to feel His presence. If we will let him, the Holy Spirit will do wonderful things in and for us each. May we then, today, yield ourselves entirely to His control.

heard him speak of Joseph, and remembered their cruelty to their brother so long ago. When we sin, we often lay up a heritage of sorrow not only for ourselves, but for those we love.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Genesis 43: 1-15. "GOD ALMIGHTY GIVE YOU MERCY." Jacob commanded



MONDAY—

Genesis 41: 42-57. "GOD . . . HATH MADE ME FORGET ALL MY TOIL." Joseph's trials and difficulties had been great, but God in His love had now so enriched him, that his troubled past seemed but a dream.

"God nothing does nor suffers to be done,

But thou thyself wouldest do, if thou couldst see

The end of all events as well as He."

We shall be helped if we remember this when under the discipline of sorrow or suffering.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Genesis 42: 1-13. "JOSEPH'S BRETHREN . . . BOWED . . . BEFORE HIM WITH THEIR FACES TO THE EARTH." Years before, when Joseph had told his dreams, his brethren were indignant at the idea that they should ever bow down to him, but here we find they do so willingly. If, like Joseph, we do right in whatever circumstances we find ourselves, God will see to it that no one shall deprive us of the blessings He has in store for us.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 42: 14-28. "WE ARE VERILY GUILTY CONCERNING OUR BROTHER." More than twenty years had passed since Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery. But their sin was as fresh in their minds as if it had happened only the day before. Memory is a wonderful thing; it can be most terrible when past events come back to torment us. Let us so act today, that our tomorrows shall bring us no regrets.

* * *

THURSDAY—

Genesis 42: 29-38. "ME HAVE YE BEREAVED OF MY CHILDREN." How their hearts must have smote them as they saw the grief of their old father,

his sons to God's mercy, little thinking that, as an outcome of this visit to Egypt which he so dreaded, God's mercy to himself should be revealed as never before. On their safe return, his sons brought him the wonderful news that Joseph was yet alive, and, as governor of Egypt, had sent him a loving invitation to spend his remaining days with him in that land of plenty.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Genesis 43: 16-25. "WHEN JOSEPH SAW BENJAMIN WITH THEM, HE SAID . . . THESE MEN SHALL DINE WITH ME." Joseph had now the opportunity for which he had planned. He could test his brothers' spirit, and see whether they envied and hated Benjamin as they had envied him when a boy. We may be sure when he found they really cared for his younger brother, he would find it easier to forgive and forget their injury to himself.

* * *

PAGE ELEVEN

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BRIERS, John George Louis. Born February 16th, 1926. Electrician. Scar on right temple. Last heard of in 1957 at Hamilton, Ont. Father wishes to locate.

BULBACK, Annie Patricia. Born in 1915 in Canada. Last heard from in 1935 from Saskatoon. Sister wishes to correspond.

CAMPBELL, Howard. Born August 17th, 1922, in Caledon, Alta. Merchant seaman. Married Noreen Jenson of Galt in 1942. Last heard from in 1948 from Toronto. Father very ill. Brother anxious to locate.

CLAYTON, Horace James. Born April 26th, 1911, in England. Last heard from in 1929, address then Middlemore Home, Fairview, Halifax, N.S. Believed to have been on farm at Hoyt, N.B. Brother wishes to locate.

CUNNINGHAM, Frances Mary, nee McCay. Born April 24th, 1907. Irish. Has worked in rubber factories. Last heard from about 1940 from Malton, Ont. Sister wishes to locate.

GAMBLE, William John. Aged about 73. Last heard of at Calgary, Alta. 34 years ago. Sister wishes to locate.

GUSTAFSSON, Karl G. Aged about 33. Last heard from in 1955 from Cranbrook, B.C. Daughter in Norway inquiring.

HALL, Berton James. Born January 3rd, 1920 in Canada. Has lived in Dorchester and Toronto. Last heard from in 1952 or 1953 from Sunnybrook Hospital. Wife anxious to locate.

HICKS, Helen Bernice. Born March 28th, 1936. Last heard from in 1944. Is be-

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

will Conduct

Anniversary Celebrations

at the Toronto Temple Corps

FEBRUARY 7th and 8th, 1959

The Commissioner, who was a former Canadian Chief Secretary, will also be the speaker at the United Holiness Meeting—February 6th.

Wished to be in Uxbridge, Blackwater or Little Britain. Brother wishes to locate.

KINGSTON, William Ernest, also his sisters Lily Rachael and Ivy Irene. Parents were Salvation Army Officers in England. Last heard from in Regina. Brother in England wishes to locate.

KRABO, Eric. Born March 8th, 1926. Single. Reported to be instructor in a school. Last heard from February, 1957, from Toronto. Father in Sweden anxious for news.

LEE, Carl Edwin. Aged 46. Single. Stationary engineer 4th class. Disappeared from home in Niagara Falls, Ont., November 2nd, 1957. Was in poor health. Parents very anxious.

MELLOR, Mrs. Mary Jane, nee Richards. Formerly of Oldham Citadel, England. Believed to be Salvationist in Toronto. Sister in England anxious to locate.

MCNALLY, John. Aged about 65. Has been farmer. Was in Canadian Army in first world war. Last heard of 1924 from Quebec. Brother in Scotland wishes to locate.

OSTERLIN or Osterling. Sigrid Waldemar. Born December 16th, 1902, in Sweden. Has been in Halifax, Ottawa, Quebec, Sudbury. Last heard from in 1932. Required in connection with parents' estate.

PEARSON, William (Bill), 45-50 years of age. In Toronto when last heard from. Mother anxious for news.

SAVAGE (or Poulton) Doris Deafen. Born January 24th, 1899, in England. Last heard of in 1922 from Regina, Sask. Sister in England wishes to locate.

SEXSMITH, Helgar (Helen) nee Nyström. Born December 12th, 1916. Thought to be in Sudbury, Ont. Mother died recently. Sister wishes to contact.

SHOPA, Lawrence Victor. Formerly lived in Rosetown, Sask. Was in business as plumber. Left home in July, 1951. Last heard from in 1951 from Edmonton, Alta. Wife wishes to locate.

SIMPSON, William Leitch. Originally from Dundee, Scotland. Employed Robert Elder Carriage Works, Toronto 1922, Dominion Store Warehouse 1923. Friend inquiring.

SPIER, John Allan Jr. Born November 26th, 1927, in Vancouver. Single. Marine oiler and fireman. Is believed to be suffering from nervous or mental ailment. Last heard from February, 1956, from Ottawa. Father very anxious.

TOPLISS (or Topliff) Millie. Aged about 60. Name since second marriage not known. Has son Paddy who won distinction in Canadian Air Force. Sister

THE ROMANCE OF THE WAR CRY

(Continued from previous issues)

THE War Cry that brought Commissioner Booth-Tucker into The Salvation Army consisted of four large pages, and beneath the bold, black, challenging War Cry heading, in the centre of the page, were portraits of the founders, while below was a crude Scriptural "wood cut" to illustrate an article by the Founder, entitled, "Straight Truths."

tions, and of forthcoming events of particular interest. This, then, was The War Cry which helped to win many for Christ, and proved such a valuable recruiting agent, in that it took a good part in the enlistment of the dauntless pioneer of the Army's Work in India who, as every student of Salvationism in India knows, began by spending part of his time in

WAR CRY WEEK COMING UP!

FROM FEBRUARY 7th TO 15th ENTERPRISING CORPS OFFICERS WILL MAKE A BLITZ ON HOMES, STORES AND OFFICES WHERE THE WAR CRY IS A STRANGER. DO WE RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF THE PRINTED WORD? THE COMMUNISTS DO. LET US USE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, LIGHT AND LOVE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN WAR CRY WEEK? IT WILL SOON BE HERE. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

A second picture adorned one of the inside pages. There was a sketch of the careers of the founders. Specially striking were the answers by the Army mother to some objections to the Army. The number also contained another contribution from her pen, entitled: "Possibilities" based upon the text: "All things are possible to him that believeth."

It contained several original Salvation songs, as well as some illustrated verses on "A Wasted Life". There were also sundry advertisements of Salvation Army publica-

prison for Christ's sake, and who, ultimately, at the will of the King-Emperor, was awarded the "Kaiser-i-Hind" Medal of the first class, for meritorious public service in India.

The particular and individual War Crys which influenced the cultured English lady Mrs. Josephine Butler, in the great Merseyside port, and that which came as a messenger of God to the distinguished young official in North-West India are but stray representatives of the great multitude of white-winged messengers of the Salvation of God.

(To be continued)

IN ANTICIPATION

SOME corps across the territory have "jumped the gun" on WAR CRY week, by getting their orders for increases in early. Included in the list are Newlands Corps, Bermuda (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Ritson), from 128 to 193; Victoria Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Watson 400-425; Wingham, Ont., (Envoy and Mrs. S. Newman) 150-160.

This is heartening news, for with the increased circulation comes the increased reading potential for articles to stimulate faith and to encourage the Christian. WILL YOUR CORPS BE AMONG THE NEXT TO ORDER ADDITIONAL WAR CRY?

— UNIFORMS —

MEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge

	New Price	Extra Trousers
#5	\$58.95	\$14.95
#6	60.00	17.50
#7	65.00	18.50
#8	70.00	20.00
Summer tropical	63.50	17.50

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge

	Speaker	Dresses
#151	\$55.00	\$42.50
#L-573	60.00	45.00
#13	65.00	50.00

Readymade serge dresses
Made to measure dresses of same
material as readymade

39.50

ALL TRIM EXTRA ACCORDING TO RANK

Samples and measurement charts sent on request. A SPECIAL PRICE is given when bands and songster brigades order fifteen (15) or more uniforms.

When visiting Toronto COME IN AND SEE US AT THE TRADE. Browse around our store and see the display of materials for all departments of the Sunday school, young people's groups, women's groups, and many miscellaneous items.

Hours: Monday to Friday 9-4.45 Saturday 9-12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major James Wiseman (W) (R), of St. John's, Nfld., in 1899, f. Hamilton, Ontario, on December 2

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Boo

Toronto: Fri Jan 23 (Students' Fel ship)

Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan (United Holiness Meeting)

Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Jan 24-25

Windsor: Tues Jan 27 (Public Meet

Windsor: Tues-Wed Jan 27-28 (Offl Retreat)

Port Hope: Tues-Wed Feb 3-4 (Offl Retreat)

Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Feb (Territorial Songster Festival)

Toronto: Thurs Feb 19 (Opening Grace Hospital)

The Lakehead: Sat-Sun Feb 21-22 dlers' Assembly)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Bootl

Meighen Auditorium, Toronto: Mon 9 (Home League Rally)

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

Toronto Temple: Fri-Sun Feb 6-8

Toronto Training College: Mon Feb

Colonel C. Wiseman

Danforth, Toronto: Sun Jan 25

Rowntree, Toronto: Sun Feb 1

Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Feb 7-8

Toronto Training College: Wed Feb (Y.E. Institute)

Toronto: Thurs Feb 19 (Opening Grace Hospital)

St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Feb 21-22

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

Police Ave., Winnipeg: Sun Feb 8

Winnipeg: Mon Feb 9 (Public Mee

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel North Toronto Jan 31-Feb 1

L.T.-COLONEL E. RANCE (See panel on page 16 for partici

L.T.-COLONEL C. KNAAP London Citadel: Jan 31-Feb 1

Niagara Falls: Feb 7-8

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Dovercourt, Toronto: Feb 21-22

Lt.-Colonel D. Barr: Brock Ave., T to Feb 3

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: London C Jan 29; East Toronto Feb 7-8

Brigadier G. Hartas: Kitchener F

Brigadier F. Moulton: Barton St., I ton Jan 31-Feb 1; Orillia Feb 21-

Brigadier J. Nelson: Halifax Citad 14-15

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Vancouver 17-25; Edmonton: Jan 28-29; Calga 31-Feb 1; Montreal Feb 5

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Gladstone Ottawa Jan 23-25; Vancouver Jan 30-Feb 9; Mount Hamilt 14-15; St. Catharines Feb 18; Bro Feb 21-22

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Pembroke Jan

Colonel G. Best (R): Central Corps, Montreal Jan 23-25; Par Ave., Windsor Feb 13-15

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Whitbour 20-25; Carbonear Feb 1-8; Corner Feb 15-22

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Drumhell 16-26; South Edmonton Jan 30-31; Wetaskiwin Feb 20-Mar 2

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Rosemount, real Jan 16-26; Verdun Jan 30-31; Maisonneuve, Montreal Feb 13-23

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Booth, Territorial Commander.

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TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Captain J. Craig and family express deep appreciation to the many comrades and friends who expressed sympathy in the passing of Brother T. Craig.

** * **
Births: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Peat, Ridgetown, Ont., a son on December 23rd, 1958; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Warren, Fort Frances, Ont., twin sons on December 31st.

In connection with the 45th anniversary celebrations at the North Toronto Corps, the Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith) has agreed to be present. Leaders planned for the weekend meetings, January 31st and February 1st, are Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R). The visiting musicians will be presenting outstanding programmes on the Saturday evening and the Sunday afternoon. The general public is invited to attend any or all of the special meetings.

NEEDY FED IN WINNIPEG

THERE is a saying that "money talks" and the writer was reminded of this as he passed hundreds of men awaiting the signal to file in to the men's hostel in Winnipeg (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Matthews) for a turkey dinner. The contributions to the Christmas kettles of young people and adults from all walks of life—many with stories of self-denial behind them—were thus converted into Christmas cheer for homeless and needy men.

Mr. A. Longstaffe, Chairman of the Welfare Board, was the master of ceremonies; Mr. J. M. Sinclair, Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board, expressed his pleasure at being present; and Alderman J. Gurnon-Harvey represented the mayor and assured the Salvationists of the deep appreciation of the civic officials for the Army's service. Major S. Mundy, making his initial appearance as public relations officer, introduced the head table.

The men listened intently as Mrs. Brigadier Matthews told a story embodying the spirit of the season, and the superintendent led the men in a brief period of carol singing, accompanied by a quartette of Winnipeg Citadel bandmen, who also played marches and carols during the course of the meal.

When the annual treat was over the writer thought, in fancy, he could hear the dollars, quarters, and pennies which had dropped into the kettles, declare that they were glad they had helped to "keep the pot boiling."—J.W.



FAMILIES WORSHIP TOGETHER

FAMILY groups—including out-of-town visitors—sat together in the Christmas Sunday morning meeting at Earls Court, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes) when the day's gatherings were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. The morning message was given by Mrs. Wiseman and brought blessing and inspiration to young and old alike.

A carol service in the evening brought much blessing, as band and songster brigade presented carols new and old, and the audience joined in those designated for congregational singing. The Colonel's message drew attention to the central Figure in the observance of the season, and made it clear that Christ came to dwell in the human heart throughout the ages.

CHEER AT EDMONTON

SOME 260 homeless men were guests of the Army at a full-course Christmas dinner provided through the generosity of Edmonton, Alta., citizens who had given generously to the kettle appeal on city streets. Special guests were also present at the head table, and spoke in glowing terms of the fine work being carried on by the Army not only at this festive season, but throughout the year. The League of Mercy provided hundreds of "sunshine" bags to be given to the shut-ins in hospitals and elsewhere. Thus many sad hearts were cheered and gladdened and hundreds listened with great attention to the carols sung by the visitors, during their errand of mercy.

ABOVE: Seven hundred men were provided with Christmas dinner at the Belair Armouries, Montreal, by arrangement of Brigadier T. Murray and the staff of the Army's hostel. After dinner, each man received a gift package. In addition, 200 men were given dinner and treats at the hostel on Christmas day. Guests seated at the right-hand table (above) were workers and military personnel who put up tables and provided entertainment.

COLLECTION and EXPENDITURE

REPRESENTATIVE of the many Christmas kettles manned throughout Canada, to provide the needy with cheer as shown above, is that at Pembroke, Ont., (right) which is tended by the Commanding Officer, Captain I. Hann. The fur coat was donated by Mr. A. Lemke and hot coffee was supplied by Beamish Stores which helped considerably to combat the sixteen below zero cold.



"BREAD" RETURNED

WHILE serving in Toronto some years ago, Brigadier A. MacMillan (now superintendent of the Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre) helped a certain family over a difficult time. Just recently Major A. Pitcher, Commanding Officer of Vancouver Temple, received a call from a woman who stated that she was greatly distressed in her soul.

In unfolding her story to the Major it was learned that she belonged to a church. When asked why she had called the Army, she said she was prompted to do so by her memory of the contact she had had with an officer (Brigadier MacMillan) some years ago. The woman

Mrs. Sr.-Major V. Thompson (R)

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Sr.-Major Victor Thompson (R), who passed away in Toronto after a brief illness.

Some details of this officer's career and an account of the funeral service will be given in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

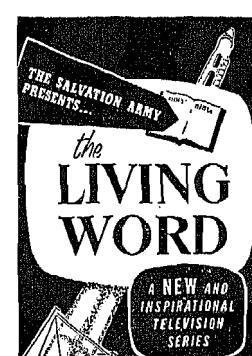
has since sought the Lord, is doing well, and attending Army meetings regularly.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days."—Men's Social Notes.



SOLDIERS OF THE CORPS TAKE A HAND

AT SPRINGHILL, N.S., the comrades pitched in to help the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt, provide Christmas cheer for the needy people in the district. Shown giving a hand with the hampers are (left to right) Brothers H. Moore, M. Moore, and C. Quinn. (See corps report on page 15).



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	4.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	CBM-TV	2	Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ontario	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
MEDICINE HAT	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	6.00 p.m.
NORTH BAY	CKGN-TV	10	Sunday	1.45 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH	CHEX-TV	12	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
RED DEER	CHCA-TV	6	Monday	7.45 p.m.
SASKATOON	CFQC-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
SWIFT CURRENT	CJFB-TV	5	Sunday	7.15 p.m.
TIMMINS	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VANCOUVER	CBUT-TV	2	Thursday	11.15 p.m.

IN TUNE WITH



Song Composers' Passing

THE writer of one of the Army's loveliest songs, "Lord, With My All I Part" (Song Book, 474), Mrs. Major Alice Edwards, has been promoted to Glory from Britain. As Alice Purdue, she was brought up in the thick of early-day Army fighting in Notting Hill Corps, London, where her mother was corps sergeant-major. Bent on a musical career as a teacher, she surrendered her life fully to God, and the song mentioned was an outcome of her consecration, composed when she was only sixteen.

World-Wide Blessing

Even almost up to the time of her passing Mrs. Edwards continued to receive from all parts of the world reports of how her song had been used of God. She was married to Captain Robert Edwards, a former Household Troops Bandsman, who was promoted to Glory from Southend-on-Sea in 1945. Together they had given over thirty years of outstanding service as corps officers.

Mrs. Edwards was always a lover of people, and was sick-visiting when she sustained a serious road accident, injuries which brought about her early retirement. She rendered conspicuous service at Croydon Citadel, where she was young people's sergeant-major and at Sparkhill and Southend Citadel as home league secretary. She was a great encourager of others, and did considerable letter-writing, even when stricken with total blindness, using a writing frame designed for the blind.

* * *

Another fine song composer to whom the Army is indebted, B. D. Ackley, has also gone to his reward. Mr. Ackley passed away at Winona Lake, Indiana, and was buried at Warsaw. He was before his passing undoubtedly one of the world's foremost living composers of Gospel music, his last song being "A Crown of Glory". As a writer of revival songs he followed such outstanding men as Dr. Chas. Alexander, Dr. Wilbur Chapman, Philip Bliss, Homer Rhodeheaver and others. He was the composer of such tunes to well-known songs as "When Jesus Comes", and many others.

NAME THESE SONGS

"Pealing forth the anthem of the free."

"Christ is the path and Christ the prize."

"'Tis a Heaven below my Redeemer to know."

"The Voice that rolls the stars along speaks all the promises."

* * *

ANSWERS:

"Begin, my tongue, some heavenly theme" (23).
"Saviour obey" (299).
"O how happy are they who the fight the bells of Heaven" (804).

ARMY MUSICIANS

The Band and Congregational Singing

Concluding a short series of helpful articles by General W. Kitching first published when he was National Secretary for Band and Songster Brigades in the British Territory.

HERE is an extract from a letter written by the wife of a doctor. "We enjoy the playing of your band at times at the street corner on Sunday evenings, but we have no admiration for the euphonium player who seems to delight in displaying his skill by vulgar decorations in the hymn tunes played. Please remove the euphonium player of the band altogether."

It cannot be suggested, I suppose, that impromptu running parts, when inserted by such enthusiastic players, are an outward display of inward spiritual flights? All players, to be entirely in harmony with the chords used in a tune, should adhere strictly to their individual parts.

Something has already been said about bandsmen paying heed to the words outlined in connection with the tune being played. The importance of this will be realized when considering the number of tunes in which, for an occasional verse, two notes need to be "tied" or in another case an additional note added (that is two notes to cover the beat of one in the copy). In many instances the possibility of this being necessary is indicated in the music by the "dotted tie" instead of the complete tie. For an illustration take the verse of T.B. 334, "Let us raise our cheerful voices." Here the "dotted tie" is indicated, so that if this tune is used to "My Jesus, I love Thee" it will be played—



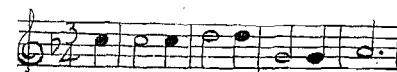
A PRESENTATION OF INSTRUMENTS took place recently at the New Glasgow N.S. Corps. At the left and right of the row may be seen the Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman, while the others in the photo are Bandmaster J. Diamond, Sisters Mrs. J. Carmichael and G. Sutherland.



instead of . . .



A further illustration—and in this case, the adding of a note—is the second verse of the song, "My body, soul and spirit", where in the third line we have "And all I have and all I am". In this connection the melody will be—



instead of . . .



The foregoing illustration may appear to have reference to a small matter, yet its neglect, so frequently noted, shows that insufficient attention has been given to the study of this important aspect of playing.

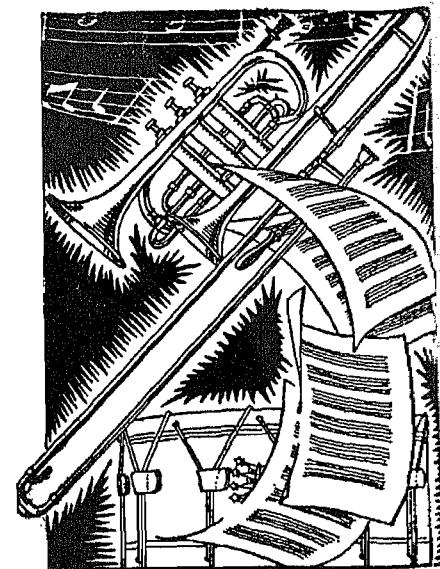
For some reason there appears to be a growing tendency for the drum to be kept in the band-

room when the band assembles in the hall to play for indoor gatherings. Personally, I think this is a matter for great regret. The drum, rightly handled, can have an enormous effect in inspiring the volume of congregational singing, especially so when a tune contains a number of notes in the higher register. A crescendo on the drum at the right moment helps a congregation to attack high notes. I am not so sure that the general use of the side-drum in accompanying congregational singing is of importance or a necessity!

Spoiling The Spirit

Perhaps this is a seasonable opportunity to suggest that we should deprecate—except on exceptional occasions—the playing of the band at the conclusion of a meeting. Never should this be done whilst seekers are being dealt with at the mercy-seat; and even should there be no seekers the sudden playing of the band may dissipate the holy atmosphere the meeting may have brought about. Suddenly to strike up a boisterous tune immediately the Benediction has been pronounced and before many of the congregation have risen from their knees shows a thoughtlessness and a lack of respect, both for the worshippers and for the idea of worship, that cannot be too strongly condemned.

As far back as 1767, a writer in a London newspaper, speaking of organ voluntaries, said: "When the preacher has often with great piety and art enough handled his subject,



For Your Solo Book

(Or For Congregational Use)

(Tune Face to Face)

Tune Book No. 639

LIVING now with Christ my Saviour,
In His presence I will be,
He bestows on me His favour
Who from sin has set me free.

Chorus:

Yes, with gladness I behold Him
Face to face my Saviour see,
I'm a witness to His keeping,
And shall ever, ever be.

Walking now with Christ my Saviour,
Tho' the road be dark with fear,
There His Word of life doth sever
Every doubt and bring good cheer.

At the table with my Saviour
Bread of Life with Him to share
Oh! to eat this Bread for ever,
Feast with Him in mansions fair.

Taken up with Christ my Saviour,
At His rapturous Jubilee,
There to dwell with Him in Glory,
Throughout all Eternity.

Major Hogan (R)
Australia

and I have found in myself and the rest of the pew good thought and dispositions, they have all been in a moment dissipated by a merry jog from the organ loft."

To sum up, the accompaniment of congregational songs must always be a solid kind and in strict time, everything crisp and exact. Above all, it must be done with sympathetic regard for the sentiment of the words and the spiritual aspirations the song contains.

A wrongdoer is often a man who has left something undone, not always he that has done something.

Marcus Aurelius

International Musical Personality

Lt.-Colonel Ernest Rance On Tour In Canada

ONE of the Army's most versatile musicians, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Rance, is now on tour in the Canadian Territory. The Colonel has held the post of National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades for the British Territory since 1950. In this capacity he has travelled extensively to encourage the some 40,000 musicians who come under his supervision.

The Colonel became an officer from Gillingham, Kent, in 1919, and has seen service in corps and headquarters positions. He both played in and conducted the Men's Social Work Headquarters Band.

Although the Colonel is an exponent of the piano, organ and concertina, and has a number of band selections to his credit, it is in the field of song-writing that he has made his greatest contribution. He has nearly 100 vocal selections published, including such favourites as

"Not Weary Yet", and "My Sanctuary."

More recently popularity has come to his musical settings to the familiar words, "Saviour, hear my humble cry" and "Would you know why I love Jesus", and the music to General A. Orsborn's song, "Shepherd, hear my prayer."

Lt.-Colonel Rance was married to Captain Elsie Lavery in 1925 and their four children are all active Salvationists. Pat (Mrs. Captain G. Coles, of Chicago) and 2nd-Lieut. Barbara, of Detroit Citadel are both officers, while Sheila (Mrs. E. Stevens) is a songster in England, and Richard is a gifted musician, having had some vocal compositions published in *The Musical Salvationist*.

Canadian Salvationists will welcome the opportunity of extending the hand of fellowship to this musical visitor.



SISTER MRS. A. VAN DER VEER, of Hamilton, Ont., holds a makeshift money box, made out of a soup can, which had been decorated and filled with pennies, then left when no one was looking, hanging by a wire handle to the Christmas Cheer kettle. It contained \$4.11.

The providing of Christmas cheer for the less fortunate in Springhill, N.S., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) entailed the purchasing of goods, the preparation of the provisions, personal visits to families, and the reading of God's Word and prayer. On Christmas day, the officers and comrades sang carols to the patients in the hospital and distributed "sunshine" bags, together with the special number of *The War Cry*. Later in the morning, all gathered at the hall for a period of fellowship before returning to their own homes.

* * *

In an exchange of officers, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede, of Peterborough, conducted Sunday meetings at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson), the Brigadier's two messages bringing blessing and enlightenment. On another Sunday the gatherings were led by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt, the Brigadier dedicating the infant child of Bandsman and Mrs. H. Burden in the morning meeting. A recent enrolment of soldiers was conducted by the commanding officer.

On Christmas Sunday night the primary department (Leader Mrs. Rowell) presented a pantomime "The Christmas Story." The children gave an almost faultless portrayal of the happenings connected with the birth of Christ. Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. McArthur assisted the primary leader. On the final Sunday of the year the meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Mrs. Gage gave the message in the morning and the Colonel spoke at night, times of uplift and blessing being experienced.

In the Homeland

Brother Oliver Jackson, Picton, Ont., was called Home at sixty-eight years of age. He was a faithful and valued soldier, who gave outstanding service in the corps as recruiting sergeant, quarter-master, and colour sergeant. He loved God with his whole being and, with his wife who was promoted to Glory just two months previously, he had conducted the service at the county jail for ten years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan. Captain D. McNeilly read the Scripture portion, Captain W. Brown soloed, and Sister S. Reid paid high tribute to the departed comrade. The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. D. Randall gave the message. In the memorial service further tribute was paid by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. Randall and, in the testimony period, many spoke of the godly influence of Brother Jackson.

THE ARMY AT WORK



An annual event, which is possibly unique in the Canadian Territory, was again held at **Toronto I Corps** (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry). This was a service of carols of many lands, held after church on Christmas Sunday evening, and featuring carols sung in Ukrainian, Polish, Russian, German, and English. Groups which participated were the Ukrainian Baptist Choir, the Russian Evangelical Quartette, Brother John Liedtke, of the Polish Baptist Church, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Preece and their daughter, Ruth. Ministers of the participating church groups attended and read the Christmas story in their native tongue. God's blessing was felt in this period of international Christian fellowship.

* * *

Two backsliders returned to the Fold in a recent salvation meeting at **King's Point, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). On a Monday night, the pupils of the day school presented a yuletide programme, when the school building was filled to capacity. On Christmas Eve the women of the corps held their annual supper. Two trees were loaded with gifts. On Christmas morning a meeting was held at the hall and, in the afternoon, the commanding officer and a number of comrades journeyed to the **Green Bay Memorial Hospital** at Springdale to present parcels that had been received at the white gift service. The nurses and staff joined in singing carols while the gifts were distributed amongst the patients. A large crowd gathered in the hall at night for a visual presentation of the Christmas story.

* * *

During the past few weeks there have been a number of victories at the mercy seat. Additional seekers were recorded on Christmas Sunday at **Corner Brook, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike, 2nd-Lieut. L. Rowsell). The evening meeting took the form of a carol service, with Brother W. Robbins as narrator. Special music was provided by the senior musical sections and the singing company, a male quartette, and 2nd-Lieut. Rowsell (who was recently welcomed as the youth officer).

Recent "specials" at the corps have included Sr.-Major W. Ross, the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery, and the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Pedlar, who conducted a youth weekend during which there was a Junior Soldiers' Renewal Service and supper, and thirteen new junior soldiers were enrolled.

Christmas activities included the bringing of blessing by the band and songster brigade to patients in the hospitals, the "man on the street," and listeners to the radio. The league of mercy (Brother B. Barrett) worked sedulously to bring relief and Yuletide joy to many needy families.

A most welcome visitor at the Eventide Home in Guelph, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) is a lady who calls at the home every Friday to take a group of the elderly men out for a ride in her car.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY children from needy families enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Picton, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Randall). After the showing of Christmas films, Santa distributed gifts and candy. This is the first effort of this kind at Picton. Also, thirty-five hampers with toys were packed and supplied to needy families.



PHOTO TAKEN AT DEDICATION of the Coombs, B.C., Outpost flag, which is held by two local scouts who are saved and attend the Army company meeting, and whose church parade was at the Army hall that day. At back left is the wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Captain E. Read and, on the right, the scoutmaster. Front row: left to right—Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Marks; Sister and Brother F. Topliffe, original settlers at Coombs; Brother Brooks; the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain Marks, who performed the dedication.



SISTER Mrs. H. Pyett cuts the anniversary cake at Melfort, Sask., while the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major D. Sharp and the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. K. Hall, look on approvingly.

Interesting visitors to **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) on the last Sunday of 1958 were a young man with a fine tenor voice, born in Belfast, Ireland, who had been influenced for Christ in meetings led by Brigadier and Mrs. C. Watt in Soest, Germany; a woman who was born in France and attended Army meetings on coming to Canada; and the former Adjutant Mary Dorin who, with Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R) (also present at the meeting) had opened the Army's work at Chilliwack, B.C. Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Grainger led a testimony period in which nearly every bandsman and songster witnessed.

Calls were received recently at the Men's Social Service Centre, Saskatoon, Sask., for assistance for two families, living many miles from the city, who had been burned out. With the assistance of the radio, TV, and press, the superintendent, Sr.-Captain J. Fayter was able to gather a truck load of furniture,

Silver Star mothers (and fathers) of the Vancouver area had fellowship together when supper was served at **Grandview Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) on New Year's Eve. Special visitors were the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, and the showing of pictures of the cadets in training and the playing of a recording of messages from Vancouver Division cadets thrilled the parents. Afterwards, the parents recorded their voices in messages to be played to their sons and daughters when the principal returned.

After a social period, enjoyed by a corps group, the watchnight service was conducted by the corps officers when God blessed His people who had gathered together.

bedding, clothing, etc.—in all about 200 articles—for the relief of these families.

Itinerary For Canadian Tour Of

Lt.-Colonel Ernest Rance Of London, England

JANUARY 24th — FEBRUARY 16th



* January 24th-26th — Vancouver
* January 28th-29th — Edmonton
* January 31st-February 1st —
Calgary
February 3rd — Regina
February 4th — Saskatoon

* In these centres public meetings will be held. Check local announcements for details of these events.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

MISSIONARY ADVANCES

NEW YORK — The Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches in the United States met recently in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A total of 38,606 Protestant missionaries, it was reported, are serving in countries around the world. Nearly 11,000 of these are supported by missionary agencies of the denominations affiliated with the Division of Foreign Missions.

Protestant foreign missionary agencies in North America received in 1957 nearly \$150,000,000 for support of their work overseas. An increasing number of mission boards, the report said, are thinking of their workers now not as missionaries in the old sense but as fellow-workers with those of the so-called younger churches. A small but growing number of foreign missionaries are being sent out to other countries by these younger churches. Western mission agencies, the report said, are faced with new situations which will affect the development of the Christian world mission in the future.

CHRISTIAN GENEROSITY

NEW YORK — In 1957 various Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish agencies in the United States gave about \$297,000,000 in cash and in kind for overseas relief and rehabilitation. This figure includes reports from only seventeen of the largest Protestant bodies. It does not include sums handled by the foreign mission boards, part of which goes for education, social welfare, and technical aid.

PRIMATE RETIRES

TORONTO — The retirement of the Most Rev. Archbishop Barfoot as Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada was announced recently. He is relinquishing that office at the end of the year, for reasons of health. He will continue as Archbishop and Metropolitan of Rupert's Land. Archbishop Barfoot has been Primate since 1951. The duties of the Primate, it is announced, will be undertaken by Archbishop Carrington, of Quebec until a new Primate is elected at the General Synod in September.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

DENMARK — The Evangelical Free Church Council in Denmark recently celebrated its silver jubilee. This Council includes the Baptist Church, the Methodist Church, the Missionary Covenant Church in Denmark, the Salvation Army, and the Apostolic Church. The head of the Baptist Theological Seminary said that the collaboration among the Free Churches ought to lead to the establishment of a United Free Church in Denmark.

CHURCH MERGER

WINONA LAKE — Merger of the Free Methodist Church of North America with the Holiness Movement Church in Canada was unanimously approved by the American group's administration board at a meeting in Winona Lake, Ind.

The union had been endorsed earlier by the Holiness Church. Details of the merger have been completed by a joint negotiating committee.

The holiness group conducts work in Hong Kong, Brazil, Ireland and Egypt. The Egyptian affiliate embraces several thousand members.

ATTENDANCE REQUIRED

LONDON, Eng. — The National Assembly of the Church of England has agreed that the resident of a parish must attend church at least once every six months in order to keep his name on the church's electoral roll. At present only non-residents of the parish have to qualify for the electoral roll by attending at church once in six months. Resident parishioners could retain all rights and privileges without ever attending the parish church.

IN THEIR OWN TONGUE

TORONTO — It was Pentecost which first impressed the disciples of Jesus with the truth of His greatest lesson, that their message was for all races of men, and to be translated into all languages. Their own experiences now taught them that Christianity can speak in all tongues.

For the last 155 years The British and Foreign Bible Society has been attesting that if men have any human language at all, it is possible to tell them about God's love for them in that tongue. Every year the translators break into about twenty new language groups, and another twenty gates are opened to the teaching and leadership of the missionary.

"SECTOR" SUCCESS

TORONTO — The Christian Stewardship Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches reports great success in sector campaigns across Canada this fall. A sector project is one in which a number of churches in the same area join in a common programme of training and then carry out a simultaneous every-member canvass. Six hundred and fifty-two congregations participated in fifty-one sector campaigns this year. They belonged to twelve denominations. The canvass resulted in budget increases for these congregations amounting to a total of four million dollars.

Share The Editor's Mail

VERSE INSPIRES COLUMNIST

THE beautiful Christmas card you sent from the Editorial Department carried such a thought-probing and helpful verse that I began my post-Christmas column for the *Windsor Daily Star* with it, and my message seemed to be acceptable to the readers.

May 1959 bring you all a strong and virile renewal of faith, and days packed with rewarding service for the Kingdom.

Alma Mason, Windsor, Ont
(Contributor to the Home Page)

* * *

OF MISSIONARY INTEREST

I ENCLOSE a photograph that, to me, holds peculiar significance. It was taken at an International Congress meeting in 1894, and is of a tableau in a missionary demonstration. My mother (Captain Amy Clinton) is giving a donation to an Indian officer, Major Devasundrum, who—in native garb—is kneeling before her. My mother passed away before Amy, her only grandchild, was born. Now her namesake (Mrs. Sr.-Captain Homewood) is serving in India, and has just dedicated little Raymond Clinton Homewood to God and the Army there. Mrs. Commissioner D. Lamb was also a Clinton.

Clinton Eacott, Brigadier, Guelph, Ont

* * *

PRAISE FROM CALIFORNIA

BEST wishes to you and your staff for the New Year. Keep up the good work! The *Toronto War Cry* has established itself as one of the best in the world.

The enclosed account of our work in Northern British Columbia was in a recent issue of *The Vancouver Province* and it contains information of historical interest.

Ensign Edgecombe was formerly an officer of Lippincott Street and the Temple, Toronto. The last time I saw him was in the hospital at Stratford, Ont. He was the first officer appointed from Toronto to the B.C. Native work.

G. W. Peacock (R) Colonel San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

ORIGINAL GREETING CARD

IN your Canadian *War Cry* of December 6th you had a note on Colonel Geo. Attwell's new address, for which we thank you. We have been amongst those who received each year a card from our comrade. The one during the war days that thrilled me most was a square piece of an old table-cloth, with a stain on it. To get this when in the wilds of Africa was indeed a thrill.

We are so glad our friend and comrade is enjoying life in old age. God's promise is "at eventide it

shall be light" (Zechariah 14:7). Scores of God's children are proving this! No darkness whatever. The way is brighter but not easier; the enemy of our souls sees to that. But praise God for victory all the way!

What a great help and blessing the Colonel was to us during our short stay at Lippincott Street Corps in 1938 and 1939. (While the High Council sat at that time, no missionaries could be on the move). —Mrs. Arthur Ashby, (Senior-Major [R]) St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stepping-up The Tempo

(Continued from page 9)
a local drive for souls and for re-consecrations.

Western Ontario (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Warrander), with London—the birthplace of the Army in Canada as the site of its headquarters—has a number of aggressive centres of evangelism under its jurisdiction. Under the spur of the call: "Christ for All," the comrades are lending every energy to increase all branches of senior and junior work. Each corps campaign commences with a half-night of prayer, and officers and soldiers alike are engaging in house-to-house visitation.

It is a heart-warming thought to realize that these fifteen sections of the movement, from coast to coast, are moving forward, like the mighty Army they represent, to certain victory. It is thrilling to think of their carrying to people in all walks of life—especially to those who are finding life meaningless and worthless—the buoyant message of hope and purposefulness. ON WITH THE CRUSADE, and may not one soldier shirk his or her duty! And, by the way, don't forget—you leaders, whether corps or divisional—to send in to *The War Cry* prompt reports of all the successes achieved.

BOOK REVIEWS

MAKING PAUL PLAINER

A USEFUL study book is that entitled "THE EPISTLES OF PAUL," by the well-known W. J. Conybeare. The actual text of Paul's epistles is published, together with footnotes on every page, comprising comprehensive and fundamentally sound expositions of each verse.

The book will be valuable as a textbook in Bible classes, seminaries, and departments of religion in schools and colleges. It will have value and general appeal as a faithful translation which seeks to preserve the style and flavour of the author. The notes will add much to an understanding of this part of divine revelation.

Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich \$2.50.

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE!

TERRITORIAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL (THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER PRESIDING)

• 250 voices in massed singing

• Lieutenant-Colonel E. Rance, noted composer and conductor of London, Eng.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1959, 8.00 P.M.
BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

RESERVED SEAT TICKET \$1.00

(By mail or direct purchase from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1)